Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Official Toledo CIO Publication

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International Executive Board Sets Up Big Insurance Program

Extensive Study Of Program Made By Gosser In Local 12

The International Executive Board, UAW-CIO, set the wheels in motion for an insurance coverage program for the entire membership, it was learned from Vice-President Richard Gosser early this week. The board had spent the greater part of last Monday in its meeting at the Wolverine Hotel in Detroit discussing the previously postponed plans for carrying out this phase of the union's social security program, and concluded that the Kaiser-Frazer plant was one in particular where the initial phase of the program would begin.

Previously, Gosser had arranged an extensive study of the insurance program for Local 12, Toledo, but any action had been held up pending the establishment of an international setup in order to provide for maximum coverage at minimum premiums due to the enlargement of the field it would cover in this fashion.

"We are ready to go", said Gosser. "Members of the board discussed the program at great length, and we are pleased at the prospect of what this kind of a a union-sponsored program can give the membership. At the present time most of our people are paying too high a price for too little coverage. We want to boost the amount of life insurance, boost the weekly injury or illness benefits, and lower the cost to the worker at the same time. It can be done, and it will", he added.

The Auto-Lite Intra Corporation Council discussed the insurance program in its meeting in Syracuse last Saturday, and Council President Virgil Barnhart had planned to appear before the board together with other representatives of the Auto-Lite Council until he learned that the international program was being started.

Melvin M. Schultz, Local 12 President, and Howard Rediger, Insurance Director, had gone into a thorough study of the program for Local 12, aided by Lowell Goerlich, union attorney from the law offices of Lamb, Goerlich, and Mack, oledo. Much of their study may prove helpful in setting up the national insurance program.

Camp Fund Is Swelled By A $250 Donation

Campaign To Continue In Factories

Donations to the Local 12 summer camp on the downgrade for several weeks is on the upswing again with $350. donated last week and $264. being sent to fund chairman Howard Rediger, this week.

The total now stands at $20,908.14 making it a balance of $79,091.86 towards the $100,000 goal.

Besides the $250. contribution with the donor prefering to have it listed as from a friend of labor, Industrial Heat Treat sent in a donation.

The funds are needed for the operation of the summer camp and maintenance. This year, over 1,000 boys and girls spent vacation periods at this summer site located at Sand Lake, Mich.

A Friend of Toledo Children $250.00

INDUSTRIAL HEAT TREAT

Chester Polek	$1.00
Clarence Swartz	1.00
Jack Saunclen	1.00
Gerald Bruce	1.00
Geo. H. Schramm	1.00
Bob Schramm	1.00
W. Karpanty	1.00
C. Mullin	1.00
Gilbert Beres	1.00
Walter Powers	1.00
Stephen Beres	1.00
Jack Weber	1.00
Paul Ward	1.00
Earl Makin	1.00

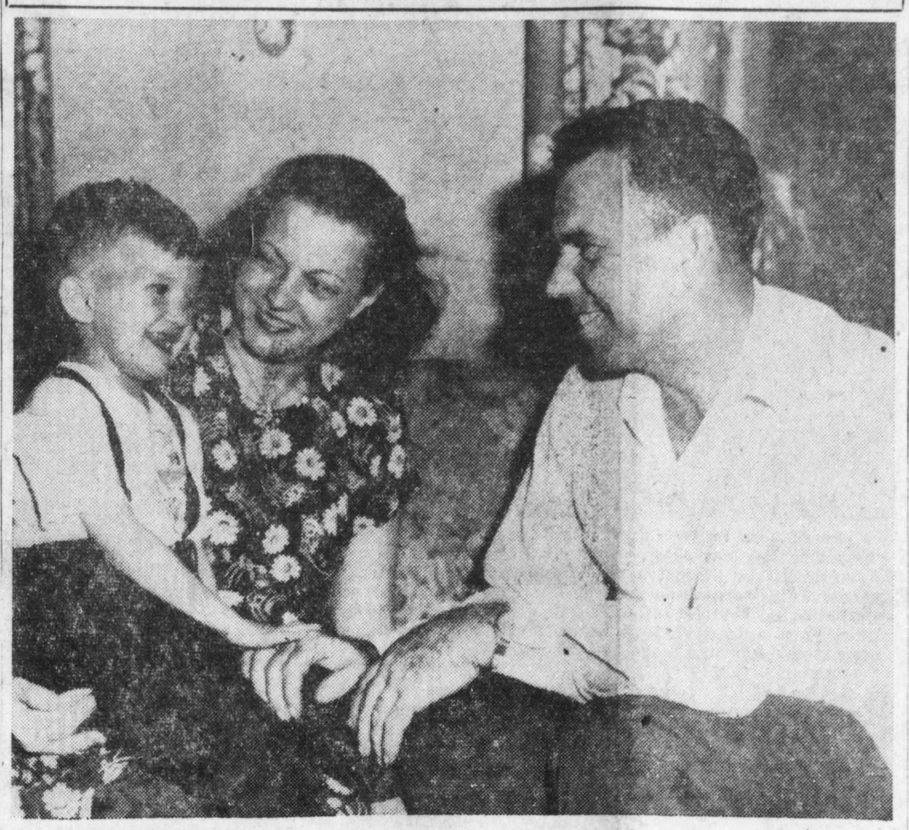
Cough-Drop Tosser Reinstated To Job

DETROIT (LPA) — Celena Mary Corbin, a member of Local 176, United Chemical Workers (CIO), was reinstated in her job by an arbitrator last week. Miss Corbin was fired by the Parke, Davis Co. for throwing cough drops at her forelady. An impartial arbitrator ruled that she "was not discharged for just cause."

Paper Made From Wheat

BOSTON (LPA) — Experiments conducted at a Holyoke, Mass., paper plant have succeeded in producing newsprint from wheat straw, it was revealed last week. The Kinsley Chemical Co. which conducted the experiments claim that a wheat straw paper can be marketed at from $65 to $72 a ton as contrasted with the nearly $100 price of wood pulp paper.

Happiness Again In Emch Home



Corkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Emch is back home after a successful operation for heart malformation.

TCC To Have Chapel At County Fair

Religious Films And Services Are Scheduled

The Toledo Council of Churches will have a Chapel on the County Fair Grounds, according to an announcement made by Rev. C. Clark Shedd, Executive Secretary.

Services will be conducted and broadcast over the public address system, religious sound films will be shown each night. There will be religious literature for distribution consisting of pamphlets, tracts and reprints of outstanding articles.

The Chapel will be a tent located in a central position and will be available for rest and for the reviewing of Visual Aid Material suitable for Church and Sunday School purposes. The Cousino Visual Education Service will furnish the Visual equipment — the tracts and booklets have been supplied by the various Denominations and religious groups.

The Fair Chapel is a part of the Evangelism and Interchurch Relations Department of the Council of Churches of which J. D. Lindower is Chairman. The Chairman of the Fair Committee is Rev. Charles E. Kempton with J. Ira Garman, Rev. James Boitnott, Rev. Charles H. Graham, Rev. Willis Webb assisting.

It's A Happy Home Again At The Joe Emch's Residence

Champion Union Comitteeman's Son Recovers From Serious Operation

On August 22, one of the happiest fellows at Champion Spark Plug was Joe Emch. That was the day he received a bulletin that his son, Corkey, was pronounced as on the road to recovery following an operation at Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago to correct a serious heart malformation.

Since that day, life has reached a normal stage in the Emch, executive UAW-CIO com-Erie St. Mrs. Virginia Emch, mother of Corkey, once again has gained her natural smile and the same goes for husband Joe pmch, executive UAW-CIO committeeman at the Champion Spark Plug.

When Corkey was operated on August 17, he had the entire staff at the Champion plant pulling for him to make the operation a success.

It was a big day at the Emch residence when he was brought home from the Chicago Hospital. The neighbors turned out enmasse to welcome the youngster and the relatives baked a cake on the welcoming celebration.

These days Joe Emch answers all union and shop questions with a sincere smile and Mrs. Emch goes about her household duties with a renewed vigor, well aware that once again the Emch home is a house of happiness.

The cost of the operation was helped financed by neighbors and the Toledo Community Chest and the Chicago Chapter of the Community Chest.

United Plant Guards Local Can Organize

600 Protection Workers At Chrysler Affected

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The NLRB last week unanimously affirmed the right of plant guards to organize so long as their union is entirely independent of production workers' organizations.

Victor was Local 114 of the United Plant Guards' Workers-unaffiliated, which is seeking certification as the representative of 600 protection workers in 12 Detroit plants of the Chysler Motor Corp.

Originally the local was a part of the United Auto Workers-CIO. Then with other guards' unions it helped establish a separate CIO guards union. But when the NLRB held in June that a guards' union may not even be a part of a federation which includes production workers the CIO unit was forced to become completely independent.

Journal Report On Shop Donations To Local 12 Summer Camp Fund

Units of 10-100 Members	
Abe-Wilk	
Acme Specialty	$33.00
American Brake Shoe	
American Floor Surface	$8.50
Ayling-Reichert	$25.00
Associated Products	$25.00
Banting	$9.00
Buckeye Paint	$15.00
Burt Foundry	$32.00
Butcher-Hart	$50.00
Columbia-Burner	$1.00
Darling	
Daney Aluminum	
Dupont Chemical	
Ensign Foundry	$85.00
Formed Steel	$24.00
Fort Pitt	
Herman Fuel	
Industrial Cord	$32.50
Ind. Heat Treat	
S. M. Jones	$50.00
Industrial Rubber	$40.00
International Harvester	
Laclede-Christy	$50.00
Myers Regulator	$56.00
Packard	$12.00
Peters Stamping	10.00
Pioneer Tol.	
Rathbun-Jones	$64.66
Sheets Elevator	
Spicer (Office)	
Standard Tool	$15.00
Superior Spinning	$8.00
Toledo Developing	$7.00
Tol. Metal Furniture	$24.00
Toledo Wire Products	$12.00
Victor Screw	
Watson Mfg.	$5.00
Wel-Ever	
York Foundry	$4.00

Units of 100-500 Members	
Acklin	$300.00
City Machine and Tool,	$25.00
Ransom-Randolph	$100.00
Commercial Metals	$14.00
E. W. Bliss	$47.00
Porcelain Enamel	$180.00
Tol. Pressed Steel	$200.00
Toledo Standard Commutator	$141.00
Toledo Steel Tube	
American Can	
Bingham	$410.00
Bliss Foundry	
Gordon	$47.00
Lakeside	$302.75
Martin-Parry	$861.00
Mather	$27.00
Plaskon	$109.00
Surface Combustion	$66.00
Swartzbaugh	$226.00
Tillotson	$46.00
Toledo Stamp	$100.00
Toledo Pipe Thread	

Units of 500 Up Members	
Airway	$719.40
National Supply	$114.00
Toledo Scale	$636.75
Auto-Lite	$707.50
Champion	$1,051.00
DeVilbiss	$41.65
Spicer	$530.00
Willys-Overland	$4,134.15
Local 106 Lima	$500.00
International UAW-CIO	$1,000
Local 913, Sandusky	$2.00
Local 533, Fostoria	$100.00
Textileather	$1.00
Local 314, Detroit	$100.00
Local 27, UAW-CIO. Van Wert, Ohio	$25.00
Woman's Auxiliary of Local 297, Muncie Indiana	$100.00
Local 946, UAW-CIO Delta, O.	$10.00
Local 497, UAW-CIO Pt. Clinton, O.	$18.00

NOTE: The sums shown here are not in addition to that shown in the report of the collection shown on this page, but represents a breakdown of donations by shops.

UAW Executive Board Backs CIO Endorsement Of Truman

Intensive Campaign Planned For Election Of National Ticket

The CIO endorsement for Harry S. Truman for President and Alben W. Barkley for Vice-President is backed by the UAW-CIO Executive Board. It was announced today that the board members, meeting in Detroit, voted to concur in the action of the CIO Executive Board endorsing Mr. Truman and Mr. Barkley.

Following is a statement issued by the UAW Executive Board:

Campaign Planned

The International Executive Board of the UAW-CIO concurs in the action of the CIO Executive Board endorsing Harry S. Truman for President and Alben W. Barkley for Vice-President. It will direct an intensive campaign for the election of this national ticket and for the election of Congressional, State and local Candidates based upon the issues in this campaign as stated by the CIO Executive Board.

The lines between people and privilege have been clearly defined. The CIO supports and Administration and a Congress which will roll back prices, which will assure homes at prices people can pay, which will move forward to achieve the President's proposals on civil liberties for all citizens and the economic security of every family, and will continue to seek peace without appeasement among nations so that the freedom of all men everywhere may be achieved.

Exercise Rights

Full exercise of the privilege of the ballot is the road we must travel toward the realization of these goals. The working men and women of America will not be intimidated by the threats and repressions of the Taft-Hartley Act. They will exercise their democratic rights and responsibilities without fear. Together with the CIO-PAC and all other organizations of men and women who share our purposes, the UAW-CIO will devote its full energies to get out a record vote on election day — sixty million votes to protect sixty million jobs.

The Internationl Executive Board repeats and endorses the recommendations of the CIO Executive Board for the political campaign of 1948.

Trainmen Union Endorses Truman

CLEVELAND (LPA) — The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen — unaffiliated last week formally endorsed President Truman for reelection. Representatives of 250,00 BRT members voted on the action, reinforcing the stand taken by President A. F. Whitney who was the only labor leader to speak at the Democratic Convention in Philadelphia last July.

Bishop Calls For Repeal Of T-H Law

Hard Hitting Sermon Scores 80th's Record

COLUMBUS — In a sermon preached at a special Labor Day mass at St. Joseph's Cathedral here, the Most Reverend Francis J. Haas, bishop of Grand Rapids, Mich., urged the "repeal, not merely the amendment, of the Taft-Hartley Law."

In a hard-hitting sermon, that scored the record of the 80th Congress without mentioning that body by name, Bishop Haas deplored the present frenzy toward anti-unionism. Lauding Labor Unions and Labor Union leaders, the bishop warned that the gravest threat to American Unions is Communism.

Bishop Haas sternly called for an end to the "merger" movement, under which monopoly control of America's giant industrial machine is on the march. He added, "While we insist that private enterprise be maintained, we require that it be neitehr so provite nor so enterprising that it will stop the public from getting all that it needs to live decent human lives. Rather, we insist that private enterprise be held within the purpose of producing enough of goods and services for all the people."

43 Centers Are Set Up For Vote Registration

NLRB Ruling Favors UAW On Election

Workers Of 3 Corp.'s To Vote As Single Unit

The National Labor Relations Board ruled in favor of Local 12 on their petition to hold an election for employees at the Save Electric Corp., Verd-A-Ray Processing and Penetray Corp. to vote as a single unit on whether they want Local 12 UAW-CIO representation.

The election, to be conducted by the NLRB will be held Thursday, Sept. 23.

The corporations contended that the employees from each of the three corporations should vote separately. The NLRB ruled that the three corporations, officed in one location and all employees of the three corporations under the over-all supervision of the same general manager whose duties include the handling of labor relations policies, and that the three corporations not only have interchange of materials, but also a history of collective bargaining and the handling of employee grievances upon a multiple employer basis and that the officers in the several corporations are identical which constitutes the three corporations as one.

Your Vote Will Keep Them There

PAC Pamphlet Say Congress Looked To Dewey.

The CIO Political Action Committee holds Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the Republican nominee for President, responsible for the record of the Republican-dominated special session of Congress. The CIO-PAC chose Labor Day for publication of "He Planned It That Way," a pact, 8-page pamphlet summarizing and analyzing the special session.

Planned It That Way

"He Planned It That Way" takes for its texts the platform declarations of the Democratic and Republican parties, President Truman's official message that the price-housing emergency cannot be neglected until next year and CIO President Philip Murray's admonition to the Congress to enact effective measures.

With both parties in favor of action and the need both evident and officially certified, action would seem assured. However, the CIO-PAC analysis points out that the Republicans dominated both houses and that they looked for guidance to their party leader, Governor Dewey. What he told them was, "Stay around a week or so, and then go home."

Issued Statement

Although the governor's secretary hastily issued another statement urging consideration of President Truman's proposals, this report of Dewey's policy, brought to the Congress by Senator Robertson (R., Wyo.), never was withdrawn or explained.

The CIO-PAC points out that the short special session worked out just as the Governor planned, that after staying around a few weeks without enacting any effective laws either to provide housing or to stop rising prices, the Republican majority went home.

"Your vote," the pamphlet concludes, "will keep them there."

Contract Negotiations Continued At Mayle

Contract negotiations at Mayle Mfg. Co., of Local 14 UAW-CIO, are being continued, it was reported by Jerry Biddle, international representative assigned to that Local by Region 2-B Director Charles Ballard.

He said the employees are not too happy about the progress of the negotiations on managements offer to settle some outstanding grievances. In a meeting held several weeks ago between the shop committee and management, a few issues were settled. Mr. Biddle explained that the remaining grievances are expected to be concluded satisfactorily to the members within a few weeks.

Plans Made For Women's Guild

All Women Are Invited To Join

Plans for a new organization, to be named Local 12 Women's Summer Camp Guild, are being formulated, it was announced by Richard Gosser, camp president.

This group will have business regarding the summer camp, he said.

All women interested in joining this organization are asked to call Mrs. Eldena Donovan at ADams 4611. Mrs. Donovan, secretary to Mr. Gosser, reported that a meeting of the group will be called in the near future. She said all women of Local 12 or wives of members are invited to become a part of this organization.

Murphy Writes Open Letter To Spicer Corp.

Text Of Writing Is Printed On Editorial Page

Are the citizens and workers forgotten? That is the question asked of the Spicer Mfg. Division of the Dana Corp. in an open letter from Walter Murphy, Assistant to Richard Gosser, international UAW-CIO vice president.

Mr. Murphy writes that "to have a neat, and attractive and prosperous community, we must have full employment for the citizens living there."

He elaborates on the recent lay-off at the Spicer plant with no explanation as to reason and when the laid-off employees will be recalled.

Mr. Murphy also points to the rumors that few orders were reduced in volume, yet at the same time the company removed several operations from the Toledo plant to plants in other cities, owned by the Dana Corp." Those are a few of the questions asked in the letter.

A full text of the letter is printed on page 4 in the Journal.

Bliss Office Workers To Vote On Union

Over 70% Sign Union Pledge Cards

A petition to hold an election on whether office workers of the Toledo Machine and Tool want a union was submitted to the National Labor Relations Board, it was disclosed by Jerry Biddle, international representative attached to the staff of Charles Ballard, director of region 2-B UAW-CIO.

Mr. Biddle reported that after a new contract was signed with management of the Toledo Mach and Tool, Division of the E. W. Bliss Co., covering factory workers who are members of Local 14 UAW-CIO, office workers began to sign pledge cards to join the union. Office workers were not granted a wage increase.

A hearing on the petition was held and date to hold the election will be agreed on in the near future, Mr. Biddle said. He added that the office workers are showing considerable interest in the union and is confident that before the election date a majority of the office workers will have signed pledge cards. He pointed to the large number of office workers already having signed pledge cards to base his confidences in Local 14 emerging as bargaining representatives for the group.

Recent developments practiced by the company assures the office workers that they need a union as never before. The company disregarded seniority in the recent lay-offs with many of the office workers having years of service laid-off while new workers were given preference to remain on the job, he said.

The slogan among the Toledo Machine & Tool office workers is "Do we need a union now? We certainly do."

The international representative assigned to that job attributes the success of the drive to the organizing committee in the shop who are doing a "bang up job" he said.

New Eligible Voters Urged To Register

Townships Also Designate Centers For Potential Voters

The importance of registering for the coming elections was stressed today to all voters and prospective voters by Thomas H. (Tom) Burke, Democratic nominee for congress and Toledo's vice-mayor.

Mr. Burke, executive secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, CIO, tried to impress on all prospective voters the multiple issues involved for the general welfare of all voters in the Nov. 2 elections.

All Should Vote

"Every man or woman, who works for a living can afford to exercise their rights as citizens to vote at the election," Mr. Burke said.

The results of the coming elections will affect the lives of every person, either favorably or adversely but the results depend on the voter or prospective voter, Mr. Burke said.

Issues At Stake

Highly important among the domestic issues, as outlined by Mr. Burke, are: Housing, public works, rent control, emergency controls in event of a crisis, such as war, taxation, national health insurance, labor-management relations, civil rights, conservation and development of the nation's resources and increased social security benefits.

Mr. Burke obtained from the board of elections a list of places of registration where his friends, fellow-workers and all future prospective voters may register.

There will be 43 "Community" centers in Toledo and in Adams township. Registration of the potential voters will be conducted at these centers from Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2 and 4 from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M., and from 4 P. M. to 9 P. M. , Mr. Burke said.

Registrations will be accepted daily at the Board of Elections offices, 217 Superior St., until the Oct. 4 dead line. Required to register are would-be voters who have not voted within the last two years, those who have moved since last voting or registering and those whose names have been changed by marriage.

LOCATIONS IN CITY

Points for registration in the city are:

Jermain Library, Galena and Superior Sts.

Point Place Library, 4912 Summit St.

Stickney School, Erie St. and Stickney Ave.

Spring School, Stickney Ave. and Spring St.

Lagrange-Central Library, East Central Ave. and Lagrange St.

Woodward High School, Mulberry and Streicher Sts..

Fulton School, Melrose Ave. and Fulton St.

Kent Library, West Central and Collingwood Blvd.

Warren School, Warren St. and West Woodruff Ave.

No. 8 Fire Station, Indiana Ave. and Division St.

Continued on Page Two

NOTICE

To Business Firms and Advertisers

The Toledo Union Journal

Is the Only CIO Official

Newspaper In Toledo

It speaks for the Toledo Industrial Union Council-CIO, the Central Body of the CIO in this city.

There are other CIO newspapers but they are published by and only are intended for members of their respective shop.

Only the Journal has city-wide distribution among members of the CIO and has mail distribution to bona-fide subscribers.

Who Is Going To Investigate Investigator Rep. Thomas, Columnist Drew Pearson Asks

WASHINGTON—Columnist Drew Pearson has made the following charges against Representative J. Parnell Thomas (R) of New Jersey, head of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

That he kept a young lady on his payroll for four years, but made her kick back all of her salary (paid by taxpayers) to him; that he enrolled a cleaning lady as a clerk and had her kick back her salary, to; that he put his wife's aged aunt on the payrolll until he could influence New Jersey authorities to put her on relief; that he doled out a sinecure to his daughter-in-law; that he tried to shake down an insurance company for $2,000 on a shady accident in which his secretary was involved and that he said a friend of his was an investigator for his comitttee in order to kep the guy, then in the armed forces, from being shipped overseas—when in fact the fellow was no such thing.

So far, Thomas has'nt answered the charges, sued Pearson for libel, nor even charged him with contempt of Congress.

Depression Says Corp. V-P Good Thing

NEW YORK (LPA)—The 1948 award for the most poetic way of leading up to the fact that some businessmen see a depression as the only solution of our inflationary headaches goes to Vice-President Paul M. Millians of Commercial Credit Corp. Here, in all its unadorned beauty, is his view:

"As surely then as the sun sets and rivers flow to the sea a depression is coming.

"And may I suggest that it might be a good thing—not too severe a depression of course—and there are no elements in the economy right now to cause us to think of a severe depression.

"But too much prosperity in business is a form of disintegration; with business good and profits abnormally high all business has tended to acquire habits of extravagance and sloppy inefficiencies, customer good will that years and money bought at a high price has been ruthlessly destroyed.

"Yes, a little depression and the white heat of normal competition might be a good thing for business."

Join CIO On NLRB Decision

NEW YORK (LPA) — The Workers Defense League last week wrote NLRB General Counsel Robert N. Denham that it will join the CIO in opposing in the courts a recent NLRB decision denying workers on strike for higher wages the right to participate in board-conducted elections. "If this ruling stands, an anti-union employer can use the facilities of the NLRB to break any strike by merely calling for an election as soon as he has recruited a sufficient number of strikebreakers."

Green Exposes GOP Tactics

DETROIT (LPA)—AFL President William Green this week analyzed the GOP's tactics in putting up the supposed liberal Harold Stassen to reply to President Truman's call for the repeal of Taft-Hartley. While Stassen hints at amendments to "liberalize" the anti-labor law, the Republican high command is planning to make it even worse, Green declared. The AFL chief refuted Stassen's arguments in favor of the general principles of the slave labor law.

Hit Farm Tool Monopoly

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Justice Department last week filed anti-trust suits against International Harvester Co., J. I. Case Co. and Deere & Co., three big makers of farm machinery. The companies are charged with suppressing competition by agreements with retail dealers so that they don't rival each other in various communities.

Co-Op Orchestra Announces Season

CHICAGO (LPA)—The Co-op Symphony Orchestra of Chicago will give three concerts during the 1948 season. The dates are Dec. 1, March 15 and May 16. The final concert in Orchestra Hall will feature Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with the chorus of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO).

"Me First" Is Attitude Of Congress

Anti-Labor Record Up In November

WASHINGTON — The 80th Congress, which took care of itself and the Big Business boys, has this record to account for in November:

Congress refused to adequately increase old-age pensions and Social Security benefits to go along with the increased cost of living which this Congress callously ignored. Congress did, however, pass a law providing substantial pensions for House members and Senators.

Effective Measures Killed

The anti-Labor 80th Congress killed every effective measure for low-rental housing, low-cost homes, and rural housing of any kind. It also smothered bills for veteran housing. But this same Congress appropriated $22 million for a public building to provide additional office space for U. S. Senators. There are 12,000,000 American families inadequately housed. There are only 96 Senators.

Vote Self Increase

Congress refused to raise the legal minimum wage from a 40 cent an-hour level. But it voted to increase the salary of Senators and Representatives from $10,000 to $15,000 a year. In addition, each Congressman was provided with a $2,500 tax-exempt expense account.

Congress passed a tax-reduction bill which gives its greatest benefits to those whose income is $10,000 and up. The salary of a Congressman is $15,000.

Congress is very particular about having a drastic rent control law for the District of Columbia — where Congressmen and Senators live. For the rest of the nation, Congress is inclined to favor giving local boards ample power to boost rents.

CIO Reveals Record That Democrats Did Best On Housing Bill

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Democrats have by far the better record in support of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill — the measure which aimed at building of 1,500,000 homes a year for ten years, along with a long-range program of slum clearance and financing of 500,000 units of public low-rent housing.

That's the conclusion rom a careful chart drawn up by the CIO's National Housing Committee. In the house, 67% of the Democrats signed the discharge petition which would have brought the measure to a vote. Only 18% of the epublican legislators placed their names on the petition.

In many states, every single Democratic member of the House signed the petition. These states are: Arizona, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Utah, Washington and West Virginia. Altogether, 124 of the 185 Democrats tried to bring the bill to the floor.

Macy Union Splits; Right Wingers Form Own Crowd

NEW YORK (LPA)—The local union of employes of Macy's famed department store split last week. President Samuel Kovenetsky, of Local 1-S of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employes (CIO), successfully advocated a program of signing Taft-Hartley non-Communist affidavits while withdrawing from the international at a meeting of 2,000 of the local's 7,000 members. Kovenetsky had refused to sign the affidavits when instructed to do so by the RWDSE. Meanwhile a rank-and-file group opposed to the "left-wing" administration has been formed to keep the union in the RWDSE and the CIO.

Labor Station Now Has 50,000 Watts

CHICAGO (LPA) — America's first labor-owned radio station, WCFL, last week increased its power from 10,000 to 50,000 watts. The station, established by the Chicago Federation of Labor 22 years ago, when radio was just beginning, is known as the "Voice of Labor."

Registration

Continued from Page One

Mott Library, Dorr St. and Forest Ave.

Monroe School, Monroe St. and Lawrence Ave.

West Toledo Library, Rollins Rd. and Willys Pkwy.

Booth, Eleanor and Lewis Aves.

Auburndale School, Monroe St. and Auburn Ave.

McKinley School, Upton Ave. and Jermain Dr.

Nathan Hale School, Foster and Upton Ave.

Indiana School, Detroit and Indiana Aves.

Toledo Heights Library, 404 Shasta Dr.

Arlington School, Toronto Ave.

South Toledo Library, Broadway and Langdon St.

ALSO FIRE STATION

No. 5 Fire Station Broadway and Logan St.

Navarre School, Navarre and Kingston Aves.

Oakdale School, Oakdale Ave. and East Broadway.

Locke Library, Main St. and Greenwood Ave.

Birmingham Library, Paine Ave. and Genesee St.

Ravine Park Village recreation hall, Seaman and Poplar Sts.

Close Park shelter house, Bellevue Rd. and Castlewood Dr., and Ottawa Hills School, Indian Rd. and Wicklow Dr.

Adams Township centers will be at the Fire Hall, Dorr and Frontenac Sts.

Community House, Heatherdowns Blvd. and Birchwood Ave.

Town Hall, Chicago Pike and Byrne Rd.,

Fire Hall, Reynolds Rd. and Dorr St.

IN TOWNSHIPS

Oregon Township centers will be at Clay School, Seaman St. and Big Ditch Rd.

Coy School, Wheeling St. and Pickle Rd.

Booth, Lilias Dr. and Bay Shore Rd.

Council Chambers, Harbor View.

Washington Township residents will register at Trilby Fire Station, Trilby.

Washington Township Maintenance Station, Douglas Rd. and Lima Ave.

And in booths at Shoreland Ave. and Suder Ave. Douglas and Boxwood Rds., Dixie Highway and California Blvd., Douglas Rd. and Monroe St.

Dewey's Labor Chairman Is Utility Co. Lawyer

Not Known To Be Friendly In Circles Of Organized Labor

ST. LOUIS (LPA) — Dewey's labor chairman has never held a union card. Not only that, he's just about as far from being a friend of organized labor as you could hope to find in top GOP circles.

His name is Barak T. Mattingly, and he's a utility and insurance company lawyer here, who represents Public Service Co. and the Transit Casualty Co., among others.

In that capacity, he lobbied actively and successfully in favor of the King-Thompson bill which stripped public utility workers—including employes of Public Service Co.—of many of their basic rights.

The GOP labor chairman is campaigning for Murray E. Thompson, Republican nominee for governor of the state and co-author of the bill. Thompson's name is known in labor circles in Missouri much as Taft's and Hartley's are known throughout the nation.

Just to make Mattingly's record clear as a "friend of labor," he also worked for passage of the state's "little Taft-Hartley act," the Madison bill. The AFL here entered into a costly fight in the courts which last January resulted in the state supreme court declaring one section on picketing unconstitutional.

The St. Louis CIO council adopted a statement expressing "incalculable surprise and astonishment" over the Mattingly appointment, "because we in the labor movement know of no connection that Mr. Mattingly had with us, and it is the first intimation we have that he has any knowledge of or sympathy for our problems."

Not The Cigar Store Type

Small boys follow Cherokee Bill, who rode his horse in the Labor Day parade sponsored by United Paperworkers of America-CIO in Covington, Va. The celebration featured the parade with floats, a side show by Cherokee Bill, games, prizes (including a Chevrolet sedan), a ball game, and eight speeches which took a total of 20 minutes. More than 10,000 people came, some from the mountains 70 miles away. (LPA)

Building Acquired For Hillman Health Center

NEW YORK (LPA) — The Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO and the New York Clothing Manufacturers Exchange last week took over the YWCA building at 14 E. 16th St. to remodel it into a $1,000,00 medical center to be known as the Sidney Hillman Health Center.

The center, named after the late president of ACWA, will provide, a free, complete health service for all the union's members and their families. There will be nominal charges for X-Ray and other costs.

The $1,000,000 for the project was contributed by the employers who are members of the Exchange. The building itself, when remodelled, will cost $250,000. Modern medical equipment will be provided and a staff of leading professional men will run the center, which is expected to begin operations early next year. Annual costs are expected to run to about half-a-million dollars which will be provided by the industry.

A joint statement issued by Louis Hollander, manager of the Amalgamated Joint Board in New York City and David Drechsler, counsel for the Exchange said:

"The health center we are now establishing in New York City will provide the most comprehensive service, under one roof, being given anywhere. It will be a step in social engineering of which both the union and the employers are jointly proud."

Physically Handicapped Week In Oct.

October third to the ninth inclusive, will be observed as National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week.

In his proclamation designating that week locally, Mayor Michael V. DiSalle called on Labor representatives of business, religious, fraternal, farm, civic groups, women, veterans and governmental organizations to actively help to promote the objective for the employment of otherwise qualified but physically handicapped workers.

The sole purpose is to seek employment of all physically handicapped persons.

Little T-H Law Void In Michigan

LANSING, Mich. (LPA) — The Bonine-Tripp labor law, long denounced by unions, was last week ruled unconstitutional by the Michigan State Supreme Court. The law had given unions in that state endless trouble with its provisions for state-conducted strike vote and arbitration in public utilitie disputes. Hundreds of unionists had been arrested and prosecuted under it.

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Profit-Rich California Oil Industry Won't Pay 22c Wage Boost

LOS ANGELES (LPA)—The oil industry—whose profits rose 84% in just the first six months of this year—by its refusal to grant an adequate wage increase has tied up 95% of the gasoline production on the west coast. That's the charge of members of the Oil Workers' International Union-CIO.

More than 16,000 oil workers in both northern and southern parts of California struck Sept. 4 when negotiations with nine major oil companies broke down. The union had demanded a pay boost of 21c an hour, which would lift base wage rates to $1.89, still 4c below the eastern scale.

The strike might eventually tie up all auto traffic on the coast and affect industrial and agricultural production. The Army-Navy munitions board, however, decided that it isn't likely to cut the oil supply of the armed services. The federal government has put a temporary embargo on the export of gasoline and other oils from west coast ports.

N. Y. Grocery Firms Crack After Teamos Strike For Week

NEW YORK — Agreement of two big grocery chains—A&P and Bohak's—to grant 17½ c-an-hour pay boosts to truckers and helpers was the first crack in a solid employers' front that resulted in a teamsters' strike beginning September 1.

Members of Local 807, International Brotherhood of Teamsters-AFL, voted to make a compromise offer to settle for the 17½c figure. Union officials indicate they expect many employers to settle now on the same basis agreed to by A&P and Bohak. About 10,000 workers have been on strike.

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CIO School Has Record Enrollment

Several Forums, Courses Listed On Program

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Sept. 10—The fourth annual Ohio CIO Summer School opened its one-week session Sunday, with the largest enrollment in its history, William Lavelle, Secretary-Treasurer of the Ohio CIO Council, reported today.

100 Registered

Nearly 100 students have registered for this year's school, which is held at Tar Hollow Group Camp, 16 miles from Chillicothe.

Emphasis at the 1948 school will be on political action, Lavelle said, with Jack Kroll, President of the Ohio CIO Council and Director of National CIO-PAC, scheduled to conduct a forum on "Political Issues in 1948." This forum will be held on Monday.

Besides this forum, there will be a course on political action, to be conducted by Lavelle. He will also conduct a course on public speaking, substituting for Dr. A. L. Lewis, director of education, United Rubber Workers, who will be unable to attend.

Opened Sunday

The school will open at 4 p.m. Sunday, with a keynote address by Kermit Eby, director of education for National CIO.

Also scheduled for the week will be a forum on "American Principles of Civil Rights," to be conducted by Dr. Samuel H. Flowerman, director of the department of scientific research, for the American Jewish Committee. A widely known New York psychologist, Dr. Flowerman was formerly field consultant for the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practices.

Other Courses

Other courses and their instructors are as follows

"Educational Methods for Local Unions," George Guernsey, assistant director of education, National CIO.

"Economics for Workers," Prof. Glenn Miller, Ohio State University.

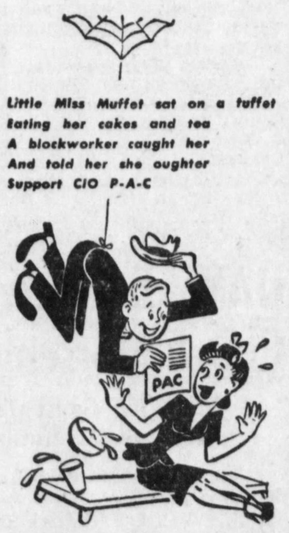
"Union Publicity Methods," Leland Beard, director of education, Glass, Ceramic and Silica Sand Workers.

"Labor History," Prof. Alma Herbst, Ohio State University.

"The Union and the Community," Prof. R. R. Liveright, Chicago University.

Members of the Farm Bureau and the State Grange have accepted invitations to be the guests of Ohio CIO at the school on Thursday evening.

Arrangements for the school have been in charge of Orville C. Jones, director of education for the Ohio CIO Council.


Little Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet
Eating her cakes and tea
A blockworker caught her
And told her she oughter
Support CIO P-A-C
PAC

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Try JERSEY ROMAN MEAL BREAD
The Freshest Thing In Town
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LET'S BE FRIENDS
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Started Work At Age Of Nine

United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis presents the first check from UMW's Welfare and Retirement Fund to Horace Michael Ainscough, 62. His eyes and voice filled with emotion, Ainscough said: "With the deepest fervor and humility, I say, God bless the day John L. Lewis was born."

Killen Explains US Japan Policy Bungle

WASHINGTON (LPA)—James S. Killen, vice-president of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite & Paper Mill Workers-AFL returned last week from Japan. At a meeting of the International Affairs Committee of the AFL he told why he resigned as head of the Labor Division of General MacArthur's occupation authority in Tokyo.

"The issue was not the 'right' of civil servants to strike," Killen said. "What was at stake was the right of the million and a quarter Japanese government employes, most of them in state owned industries, not the civil service, to bargain collectively."

Killen arrived in Washington just ahead of the Army Department's release of its official apology for MacArthur's letter to Japanese Premier Ashida which denied unions any real status among government workers. His story shows that the Army is using the fear of Communists within the Japanese labor movement to shroud an anti-union policy which its supporters had devised long before the present wave of Communist-provoked strikes.

The AFL chose Killen as its advisor to MacArthur in April 1947. Then the government asked the paper workers' leader to take the job of chief of the Labor Divison of the US occupation authority.

Long before Killen took office the Japanese parliament had passed separate regulations for real civil servants—the administrative and judicial employes of the government—and the workers in state owned industries. The regular civil servants, as they are in the U. S. were denied to the strike weapon. They were, however, assured of their right to organize and to negotiate about the conditions of their employment.

While Killen was in Japan the economic position of the Japanese workers generally, and particularly the government employes, deteriorated. There were strikes many of them spontaneous, some Communist provoked. After years of repression the Japanese workers were restive. They had had no opportunity to learn union responsibility or many of the techniques of collective bargaining.

Under Killen's leadership the Labor Division continued to educate the workers in the proven methods of western unionism. It went to work too on a thorough study of the ways in which democratic nations protect the rights both of the community and of public employes. This study revealed that the U. S. itself is behind the times. While Great Britain, Australia and the Scandinavian countries have realized that all government employes should not be considered civil servants and that even the latter should have collective bargaining rights, the U. S. has not.

A program was developed which provided that, within the framework set by the Japanese parliament as the representative of the entire community, all government workers' organizations would have the right to negotiate "across the table" with the authorities, and would have resort to arbitration, and when necessary, compulsory mediation tribunal. No question was raised about the existing prohibition on civil servants' strikes. In fact that prohibition was extended in the Labor Division's plans to workers in essential government-operated services. But the right to bargain collectively was to be firmly established.

Estelle
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Enchanting Floral Arrangements

CBS Stations Unveiled New Technique

Made Sure Few Listeners Heard Murray's Talk

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 8 — Five Columbia Broadcasting System stations in Ohio have unveiled a new technique in "honoring" Labor and making sure, at the sme time, that few listeners heard the broadcast.

This is the story of Labor Day, 1948, and the way Labor was "honored" by radio stations in Ohio.

Invited To Broadcast

The Columbia Broadcasting System invited CIO President Philip Murray to make a special Labor Day broadcast over its "coast-to-coast" network. This broadcast was scheduled at 6:15 p.m. and CBS said the broadcast was part of its policy of bringing to its listeners all major events.

As soon as the broadcast was announced, William Lavelle, Secretary-reasurer of the Ohio CIO Council, contacted the seven CBS stations in Ohio, urging that they carry this program.

Time Schedule Changed

Station WBNS, Columbus, reported it had scheduled the 6:15 broadcast for 11:15 p.m. This station's manager changed his mind, however, and broadcast the speech at the supper hour, after CIO protested, pointing out that few, if any workers, would be able to hear the 11:15 p.m. show.

Station WPAY in Portsmouth also carried the broadcast at the time it originated.

Five Stations Differ

But the five other stations adopted an entirely different procedure.

Station WADC in Akron and WKRC in Cincinnati, carried Mr. Murray's speech at 11:30 p.m. Station WGAR in Cleveland broadcast the talk at 11:15 p.m. Station WHIO in Dayton carried the broadcast at 6:15 p.m. over its FM station. It did not carry the speech on its regular broadcast station and there are only a very few FM listeners in that city. Station WKBN in Youngstown reported it would be only able to carry the brodcast at a very late hour Monday or at Suppertime on Tuesday.

That is how five Ohio radio stations paid tribute to Labor on Labor Day, 1948.

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Airway Unit Airings

By Herm Bick

HELLO, you hard workers, the gossip column comes up through the courtesy of the four winds. As we hear it we print it.

My, what a turn-out at the Labor Day parade, with the smiling faces accompanied by the float. It was a very spectacular sight, and everybody had fun, so next year let's have a better attendance.

Did you notice the float with the two devils on it? We were wondering which one was our own little Elva Cochran. It reminded us so much of the devilry she can pull.

The girls of Dept. 14 wonder if it's one hour every six minutes or six minutes every hour. Elva, tell them what you were doing.

The fog of last week seemed so realistic to big Al and Joe that it reminded them of the time they went to a Conference at Cedar Point. You ask them about it, and then try to top it.

What a clean-up occurred at the shop last week for the branch managers. The only thing they forgot was to clean up certain spots. You know where we mean.

The $64 question of the week is in the machine shop, "Who dood it?" Dood it, did it, or what, it was done. No explanation.

It seems we have a ghost working nights. Work was being done on the line with no account of it being turned in. We wonder who the person is.

My, what a nice shiny car you have, Ollie G., but it doesn't do you any good stored in the garage; or doesn't your wife trust you?

Poor John Green. The person who likes to dish out ribbings can't take them in return. Why not be a sport for a change?

Who paid a buck to march in the Labor Day parade? Nobody but your news hound, Herm Bick. Why? Ask Carl Wells.

Well, it's that time of the year when Johnny Konwinski and Laura Konwinski have a double celebration. Laura's birthday is Sept. 24 and their wedding anniversary is Sept. 21. Congratulations to both of you.

Liz Hoot of Dept. 10 sure felt proud Monday because over the weekend, on a fishing trip, she bagged a 5½-pound pickerel. The best part was, she was the only woman in the party. The rest were men.

"I'm going to buy a paper doll that I can call my own," is Bob Jennereth's theme song. He was seen playing with paper dolls the other day. My, my, such goings on.

Don Wright has an enlarged chest expansion since last week. He has become the proud father of a baby boy. Thanks for the cigars, Don.

The way the talk is running, the night shift ball team beat the day shift. It's about time they did some good. Hope you fellows can take a joke.

Well, it seems that another month will slip by before our contract is settled. Why? The company thinks more of the people that sell the sweeper than of the workers that make them. If it wasn't for the worker that makes them, how could they sell them? So figure it out for yourself.

What's this we hear, that top management has refused Frank, the elevator operator, his well-deserved and long-overdue vacation. It seems he's an indispensable man and they'd have difficulty replacing him.

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At The Champion Picnic

It was a big day for the members and family of Spark Plug Unit at the annual picnic last Saturday held at Willow Beach Park. Naturally there were games for youngsters and oldsters alike. Two of the winners were pictured receiving a prize from Bob Smith, vice-chairman of the picnic committee at Champion. Left to right are Shirley Berger who finished second in the 50 yard dash and at right is winner Donna Scott. Mr. Smith is appropriately garbed in his job as master of ceremonies, don't you think so? Chairman of the picnic committee is Harold Hooover.

Sparklets—Champion Unit

THE ANNUAL picnic held last Saturday was a huge success according to the comments we have heard. Those who worked on the Picnic Commitee deserve a lot of thanks for the work they did.

We would like to thank the following for their cooperation: Robert Putterbaugh, for the sound truck and the assistance in the games; Carl Hilyard, for the pony rides; Doris Tesch, Irene Cameron, Mildred Pate, for the refreshments; Leonard English, Harry Berry, Herb Jennings, for the assistance on the rides; Ceon Cady, Mildred Clausen, Charlie Kline, for the help with the balloons; Irene Strain for the work with the rides and the refreshments; Leonard Cuber for taking charge oft he parking lot; Elmer Jones for taking charge of the gate; Helen Welch, for taking charge of the parking not least, Arnold Huepenbecker, Genevieve Lohberger, Hattie Wiza, Eddie Mielczarek for the work with the stronger refreshments. Harold Hoover was chairman of the committee. The above people were on the Picnic Committee and did a lot of work previous to the day of the picnic.

It happened on the Second Shift, Dept. D:

Elsie: "I see the picnic gate prize is to be a sweeper."

Jennie: (Who can think of only one sweeper), "Who do you mean?"

Garnet: "Our sweeper?"

A certain gentleman on the second shift, seems to have an abundance of flowers. He supplies the nurse, in the hospital, with a fresh bunch of flowers each week. Keep it up friend, it does create a sweet fragrance in the hospital. What do you know about it, Jim Vinson?

There is a movement on foot among some of the gap-setter on the second shift, Dept. D, to have all the men contribute their old shoes to the company, to provide material with which to make gaskets for the machines with leaky compression cylinders. Whether there is a leather shortage or a shortage of sight on the part of the company, has not been determined, but the company just "ain't" got no leather.

Alma Harper, instructress in Dept. D, second shift, had her blood typed and she makes no pretense about being a "blue blood." (Come on Alma, we knew you when you lived in the south end. RY)

Don't look now, but Fanny Lowe, Dept. 2 second, was umpty-ump years old, or young, on Sept. 13th.

Our friend, the former Irma Zigler, Dept. E, second shift, has been carrying a big smile recently and now we have the latest info, she is now Mrs. Huard. She has spent that beautiful honeymoon, roaming around in the northern part of Canada. A pop-up toaster and a pressure cooker were given to her by the Stud Line girls. Congrats, Irma: Here's hoping you have a succesful fortune in matrimony.

The Champion Golf Teams, playing in the Industrial-Business Men's League, emerged victors last Sunday by winning both Class A and B divisions. The Class A champions are Bobby Kay and Val Chiaverini and the Class B champs are Chet Domagala and Leonard (English) Borglin. Nice going men, that makes two more champion teams for the Champions.

Congratulations to Mildred Evans, Dept. E first shift, and her husband. They became proud parents on Sept. 13th at Riverside Hospital. The future president weighs 10 pounds and 6 ounces.

Gladys Weiss, Dept. E first shift, is in St. Vincent's Hospital for an operation. Hurry and get well, Gladys.

We hear that Thomas Bohland, Dept. H, first shift, millwright (?), has his helper (?) Dale Irwin toting his boxes of pills around. Where do you buy your pills, Tom, at the regular drug store or from the "old pill-taker" Herb Jennings?

Seen at the picnic: Scores of people were noted, an empty bottle in their hand, headed for the beer booth and a "New Diehl."

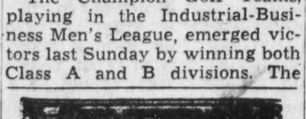
Les Pollard and another guy, too modest to have his name mentioned, cleaned up all comers on the horse-shoe courts.

The amazing thing was that anyone thought that Bob Smith needed a public address system. At that Bob Smith handled his assignment like a professional and it grieves us to admit it. (Who, on nights, turned this in)?

Harold Hoover left us a note saying: "I want to thank everyone on the picnic committee for the grand job. They all worked hard to make the picnic a success. After hearing all the comments in the shop Monday, the picnic was a great success and everybody had a good time."

The winners of the prizes (gate) were: Donald Cully, Dept. A, 2nd shift, Kirby sweeper; Carl Pasch, Dept. E, 1st shift, $50 bond; Paul Dunmire, Dept. E, 2nd shift, $50 bond; Harry Probest, Dept. E, 1st shift, 8-piece luncheon set; Shanteau, Dept. B, 2nd shift, electric broiler set.

An accident occured at Hawley and Nebraska St., to Del Mominee and his wife, of Dept. D Champion Spark Plug Co., and Helen Suzo and Lillian Gilliard of Dept. E of the same shop. All were taken to the hospital and released after being treated for minor injuries. The driver of the other car was cited by the police for reckless driving. We are all glad to know that they are back at work.



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Ragging the Scale

By Blabber Mouth

FRANK JOHNSON of the tool room wishes to thank his foreman, Art Burtscher, that sterling guardian of the company's rights for docking him that four-tenths of an hour. It came out just right as Frank won the check pool. Why don't you ask for a divvy on it, Art?

You noticed that good looking boy from the stock room with the hirsute adornment on his chin? No, he isn't trying to look like B O Plenty. He is trying to win a bet. Our bet is that there will be a big night at the Green Lite the night he shaves it off.

Now that the bowling season is once more upon us we would like to tip you people off as to how to tell the real bowlers from the ordinary mine-run variety. Go to the fourth floor at Hagerty's next Friday night at 9 p. m. and watch for the bright yellow shirts that will be worn. P. S. If at first you don't see them look at the bar.

This column wishes to express its hope for a speedy recovery and a quick return to work of Clarence Basinger of 7-M, who is ill at his home; also Ruth Cordell of assembly, who is in St. Vincent's Hospital.

We hear that Pete Erb, who is convalescing at home after a serious auto accident, is now able to sit up and receive visitors. Nice work, Pete, hope to see you back soon.

Gene Koontz complains bitterly that the golf foursome that worked so well for years has been broken up recently because he claims the love bug bit Buffy. Buffy says tain't so, he just got tired of wasting his time with small-time golfers. Besides, the girl owns a Cadillac.

No news from the night shift.

Work Stoppages In July Above Last Year

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Approximately 335 new work stoppages began in July, the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Department of Labor reported here. This repesented a slight incease over the preceding month and, also, over July a year ago when 315 new labor-management disputes were recorded.

Workers involved in stoppages beginning in July totaled 225,000 as against 165,000 in June. This increase over the month was due to a relatively brief stoppage involving bituminous coal miners employed in the "captive mines" operated by steel companies and about an equal number of workers in commercial mines, affecting a total of approximately 85,000 miners.

Idleness at plants or establishments directly-affected by work stoppages also rose slightly, totaling 2,200,000 man-days for July as compared with an estimated 2,000,000 man-days in June. A year ago, in July 1947, approximately 3,970,000 man-days were lost as a result of labor - management controversies.

Including disputes which continued into July from earlier months, a total of 525 stoppages involving approximately 300,000 workers, were in process during some part of the month.

U. S. production of goods and services rose to an annual rate of $248,000,000,000 by July of this year.

GOP Housing Record Poor

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The only clear test of whether or not members of the House wanted the Taft-Ellender-Wagner general housing bill—their signatures on a petition to discharge the committee that was stifling the measure — shows that 67% of the Democrats signed the petition, but only 18% of the Republicans signeOd up.

National Supply Unit News

By Deak & Dock

WHILE Deak is ducking about the shop to gather some corn I will elaborate on the parade. As most of you know by now there was a good turnout of members to march behind our float (a 50 rig) that some of the men worked so hard to get ready, hoping to at least get honorable mention.

Deak is back, now for the corn.

Smokey Stevens is taking his grandchildren back to Buffalo. Parting is such sweet sorrow, for which party Grandpa?

Who is the yokel that went to Cedar Point and got took for $4.20? Ask H. Heckert, Dept. 43 nights.

Gus (No Vacation) Zimmerman has a new wrinkle to raise some money for his vacation. He now has angle worms with sex appeal, $1.90 per dozen.

After spending some time in the hospital, Joe Gothier, Dept. 43, returned to work last week. You look ship shape now Joe. Let's not have a set back.

We had a report that Fat Hessling, second trick inspector, and Cliff Robinson were getting quite chummy. This didn't last long because Bob Riley returned to the second trick and will continue to caddy for Robinson.

There's a guy in Dept. 53 who went fishing, snagged a rod and reel, then got sore because there wasn't a big fish on it, hey Joe. We heard there is a motor out there, better try for that the next time, there may be a yacht on it.

The boys in Dept. 128 would like to know when that wage adjustment is going to be made.

Dewey of Dept. 128 must have broad shoulders to take all that kidding about his lumber yard. Got your dues paid.

We hear that Louie Ringman is going to Dogpatch, Ky. to get some Schmoos for Thanksgiving. Make mine taste like turkey.

Packard Jet-Jests

WELL FOLKS lend me your ears for a few moments while I unload my chest. It seems we, the workers at "Packard" are going to have a first rate picnic Sunday in spite of the lack of cooperation from the Army Air Force and Packard Management. It seems queer that outfits as big as the Army and Packard Motor Car Co. can't afford a few bucks for the welfare and recreation of their employes, especially when companies a lot smaller, and with a lot less dough to work on, can come through for their people for occasions like this. This should prove to the Individual just how much our Welfare and recreational needs mean to the top management, or is this so-called company policy just a sly way of enforcing a part of the Taft-Hartley Law? (I wonder).

Well, so much for that, let's get on the band wagon and be at Ottawa Park Sunday at 1:00 P.M. Sept. 19th, 1948, take our hair down and really have ourselves a time.

The Committee in charge of this picnic have arranged a fine program. We have plenty of refreshments for the kiddies, swell prizes for the games, some mighty fine door prizes and above all some ball games scheduled that should be dillies. (I hope) So come one, come all, bring your friends and your basket lunch and let's show the Army and Packard management that we can put this over without their help.

The little lady to be nice to this week is Marge Carstensen. (She is going to distribute refreshment tickets at the picnic)

Our Vice-Chairman Carroll Grisham reports that on his last fishing trip up north, fishing was so good that when he had to rebait his hook he drove back to the town square for safety before he opened his bait box. (Hmmm

What millwright's stomach is shrinking from drinking malted milks furnished by his foreman. Dutch I am surprised after the investment you have in that bay window. Mr. Buckeye is going to be mad at you.

It has been suggested by your committee that a hack saw or a miniature steel cutting saw be furnished a certain foreman so he can practice cutting steel at home and stay out of our crib. Under Case No. 8-R-1996 we won the rights to represent the man authorized to cut all steel in this plant, I hope we are making ourselves understood this time.

Our genial Fire Marshall, Walter Nofziger is reported by the Hospital to be much better and should be back on the job by Monday. Nice going, Walter.

Last year the government bought 76,000,000 lbs. of dried eggs and 61,000,000 lbs. of frozen eggs. That's equal to 3,300,000,000 individual hen fruit!

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The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox

JUST CHECKING in the shop and neighborhood on the galloping polls being put out by the Newspapers. I find the following is the opinion of the rank and file worker that most of them realize that the Taft-Hartley Labor Law consists of about 39 separate clauses against the worker, that individually one clause is not too much. But altogether they tie the worker in a nice bag for the employer and they are only waiting until after the election to enforce it.

They also recognize that for years labor had been divided and now for the first time they are going down the line for Brother Tom Burke. The entire Acklin Executive Committee recommends all out support for him and all labor candidates in the November Election.

Sister Claire Jeffords and her husband, Eddie, are going to Florida for their vacation. Have a nice trip, folks.

Dave Sparagowski had his nose operated on. He is feeling good and it looks like a good job.

Tom Garus is home from the hospital after a long illness. Stop over and see him.

The Soft-ball team is having a party at Rosies this Saturday.

There has been quite a bit of fussing from the Management about people being absent. It is a very serious problem in a small shop.

Brother Frank Woods of the Executive Committee has been on a vacation and he says he really rested up.

Sister Pearl Rutkowski is just one of our good Union girls, having worked at the Acklin 25 years. She is very strong for Local 12, UAW-CIO.

Helen Napolski has been very ill. She is in Mercy Hospital. Pay her a visit, I am sure she would appreciate it.

Louie Aubry of the die shop is fussing a little this week. It seems Brother Homer will not cooperate in giving him a bolster plate to repair.

What is the name of the song that a certain girl sings for Chester, our secretary. It goes something like this: "Meet me in St. Louis, Chester, and I will be O.K. with you."

Report On Europe To Be Given

The Toledo United Nations Association will hold a city-wide meeting Sunday night, September 26th at St. Paul's Methodist Church at 8 o'clock, Rev. C. Clark Shedd, Chairman of the Speakers' Committee of the Associatioon has announced.

Dr. John Schmidt and Rev. Louis Wolter, two of Toledo's clergymen who have spent much time in Europe the past summer will speak. Dr. Schmidt will report on the "World Council of Churches" to which he was sent as a delegate. Rev. Wolter will speak on conditions in Europe as he saw them in the eight countries which he visited.

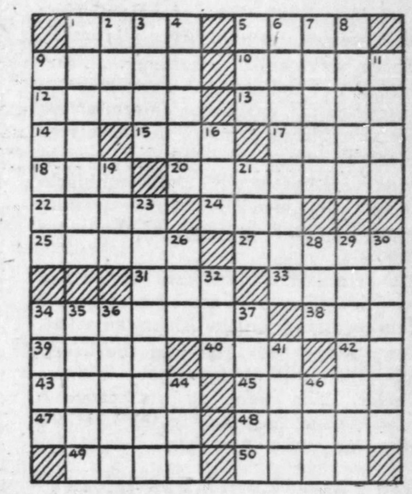
Judge Thomas O'Connor, a member of TUNA will preside.

Federal, state and local governments now have a combined monthly payroll of $1,200,000,000, a rise of $1,000,000 from the wartime peak. This doesn't include military personnel.

Prices are now 33 per cent higher than on V-J Day.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 31

ACROSS

1 Brother of Abel
5 Divisions of plays
9 Coin (It.)
10 Thin
12 Insinuate
13 Greek letter
14 Type measure
15 Affirmative reply
17 Quantity of paper
18 Unfilled cavity in rock
20 Carangoid fishes
22 Enough (poet.)
24 Lake (Russ. Turk.)
25 Scorches
27 Beneath
31 Island in a lake
33 Bestowed
34 Deeper part of a waterway
38 Encountered
39 Clanged
40 A cheer
42 Nickel (sym.)
43 Nimble
45 An ungulate (So. Am.)
47 Helmet-shaped part
48 To cut up
49 Pause
50 Suspend

DOWN

1 Confer
2 Lofty mountain
3 Lazily
4 English poet
5 Question
6 Scorching
7 Conical tent
8 Division of the calyx
9 Sifting utensils
11 Butts
16 Cebine monkey
19 Gazelle
21 Eskimo tool
23 Argues
26 Transgress
28 Millpond
29 Close of day
30 To go to bed
32 Thrice (mus.)
34 High broken cliff
35 Biblical character
36 Old-womanish
37 Door catch
41 A sunk fence
44 Devour
46 Metal fastener

Answer to Puzzle Number 30

		BAY	TEA							
	SOLE	AXLE								
ATOLL	FIBER									
BAN	LOFT	RA								
BYE	ORY	PIT								
	OWE	PILE								
CHIPS	BRAYS									
HURT	JOY									
USE	PAN	BEG								
FIT	SEME	ARA								
ALIKE	SEGOS									
ERIN	ERGS									
ENS	TRY									

Spicer News

By RAY SOMMERS

THE MEETING at 611 Huron St. last Sunday was well attended and a fine meeting was conducted. Ellsworth Kramer chaired the meeting. The results of the election to fill the vacancies caused by the absence of Frank Mohn and Paul Pearson, were as follows: Al McNaught elected guide; John Golembiewski was elected to the hiring committee. Your reporter was elected to fill the position vacated by the resignation of Robert Burkart at committee at large.

Let's hope that the meetings in the future are as well attended. There is really no reason in the world why they shouldn't be. It's a tough job getting up early Sunday morning, but only by doing so can we maintain a strong union at Spicer.

The second trick has a new assistant chief steward in the person of Ziggy Chopcinski of the joint division. Ziggy has been an active union worker for a long time.

Stanley Mitchell former chief steward, was layed off a few days back and should be back at work by now. Stanley did a fine job on his trick and deserves a lot of credit.

Jot Harrell was recently elected steward in 15-A on second trick.

SWEEPINGS from American · Floor

THE BOWLING league got off to a fine start last week. There were no Honor Roll scores as yet but the season is young.

Bill Kellogg, back in the ranks again after a long session as a foreman. Bill says he is much happier.

Eleanor Mouch has a good cure for colds. Ask her about it girls.

Don Craig has his shooting iron all oiled up. Hunting season is almost here.

One bowling ball for sale, 130 average guaranteed. See Norm Witherall. Norm has a new one with a built in curve.

George Ginther, Jr. has purchased a car. Now watch him strut his stuff around Erie, Mich.

Wanted a buyer for a ranch house type home. See Walter Paeth now known as "anxious" or "jigger".

Let's keep our dues paid on time; it's a lot easier and cheaper.

Attend Union meetings.
Vote for Labor's candidates in the coming election.
Support Tom Burke for Congress.
Support Frank Mohn for County Commissioner.
Support Michael Damus for State Department.

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They Slip Up On You

You know how it is when you work in a store. Every once in a while you take inventory—find out where you are, what you've got, where you've been, where you may be going.

This month—the 66th anniversary of the nation's first Labor Day celebration—seems like a good time for labor to check up on itself.

First, let's accentuate the positive.

The average American worker is a lot better off than was his counterpart back on Sept. 6, 1882, when a group of unionists paraded up New York's Broadway to Union Square in the country's first Labor Day celebration.

Yes, a lot better off!

And the conditions under which he works and lives are much better than those found in any other nation in the world.

The good things which came to American workers didn't arrive overnight. They weren't handed out on a silver platter.

There was careful planning . . . and bloodshed . . . and sweat . . . and luck . . . and sacrifice . . . and fierce determination in the struggle to improve the American standard of living.

Men were beaten with clubs and blackjacks and other men were shot to death in the founding and building of the labor movement.

Men were blacklisted and evicted and starved in the battle to establish collective bargaining firmly on the American scene.

Despite the hardships and the heartaches, labor moved forward — slowly, gradually. The pace of its progress speeded considerably during the late 30's and the war years. And then—

Enact Laws To Hinder Unions

A concerted campaign to curb trade unions was launched almost before the shooting in the Pacific had stopped. It moved quietly at first, then noisily and recklessly—and there's no indication that those waging the campaign will halt it of their own volition.

The old, old practice of hiring armed thugs and goons to work over those who got enthusiastic about unionism was largely abandoned and a new practice instituted.

The new practice was known as legislative union busting.

How far has it gone?

Congress enacted the Taft-Hartley Act. Thirty-six state legislatures passed anti-union measures. There are many indications new "teeth" will be put in these laws if additional anti-labor lawmakers are elected in November.

And American workers, while fighting to stave off Taft-Hartleyism, were subjected to a high prices squeeze that has millions.

New Trend Frightening

Bit by bit—here and there—anti-labor forces have been chopping away steadily at unionism and at the very foundations of democracy and real free enterprise. The trend as a whole is much more frightening than any of its individual parts.

Industry, now more powerful than ever before, has a loaded gun aimed at the trade union movement. The trigger hasn't been pulled yet, but who knows what may happen the minute there's a surplus of workers and products workers produce?

And what follows inflation?

And can democracy long endure if civil rights continue to be trampled?

And what happens to competitive enterprise if the trend toward monopoly continues to eliminate competition?

Things that are bad—like things that are good—slip up on you and change your life almost before you know it.

How about taking an inventory of yourself and your union today?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ex-servicemen and women are vitally interested in the benefits which their government offers them through the Veterans Administration and they are asking thousands of questions daily.

Q—May I go to a private hospital in my home town and have Veterans Administration pay the bill?

A—If you have a service-connected disability and have received prior approval from VA to do so, you may go to a private hospital in your home town at VA expense.

What is the answer? It lies within the individual. Faith and Hope must be capitalized. Not faith in the individual man, but faith in God's goodness. Not hope for material benefits of another's bringing, but hope in the reward of our own work well done. We make our own hell. We con destroy our own hell.

INSIDE AMERICA

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

IT'S ABOUT TIME DEPARTMENT: Indians living on big reservations in the state of Arizona recently voted for the first time—thanks to a Supreme Court decision throwing out an old ban on their use of the ballot.

* * *

Michigan's notorious anti-labor law, the Bonine-Tripp Act, is dead as a doornail.

State's Supreme Court ruled that its compulsory arbitration section was unconstitutional — since it forced judges to act as non-jundicial arbitrators.

And the outlawed no-strike section (applying to public utilities and hospitals) is an esential part of the entire law, the court said. So it gave the whole statute the heave-ho.

Tripp-Bonine law was one of many "little Taft-Hartley Acts" passed by states in 1947—and it's the first one to be knocked out completely.

* * *

Hot summer months are usually considered the "silly season" — but it looks as though Republicans are intent on prolonging the season right up to election day.

That's only possible explanation of Republicans' choice of Barak Mattingly as head of the GOP labor campaign committee. Herbert Brownell Jr., GOP chairman and Dewey lieutenant, issued a statement that the St. Louis lawyer has "mutual respect and confidence" of unions and their members.

Brownell's statement was too rich for blood of the St. Louis CIO Council, which said news of Mattingly's appointment was received with feeling of incalculable surprise and astonishment."

Mattingly, St. Louis CIO group pointed out, was a prime behind-the-scenes man during passage by Missouri Legislature of anti-labor King-Thompson bill. Thompson, one of bill's sponsors is GOP candidate for governor of Missouri — ardently supported by Mattingly.

St. Louis CIO voices fear that closeness of Mattingly to both Thompson in Missouri and Dewey in New York may lead to same sort of labor policy on national scale as that exemplified by Missouri's bust-labor law.

* * *

Harold Stassen's "labor speech" at Detroit in behalf of Dewey indicates GOP doesn't expect to get many votes from workers.

Stassen poh-poohed effects of Taft-Hartley law; tried to convince his audience it's poplar with union members; and went through motions of promising he'd oppose any anti?labor laws!

Stassen steered clear of mentioning Republican-finagled death of OPA and merely placed high prices in same category as sin; he's against 'em. And GOP spokesman, after admitting that "housing is a sorry problem," made no promises what GOP might do about it. (Big-shot Republicans killed chances of Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill during 80th Congress.)

Memo to your calendar: CIO's 10th convention opens at Portland, Oregon, on November 22.

* * *

A CIO man back from a month in Germany and Austria sees cause for worry—about future success of the Marshall Plan, about reconstruction, about lasting peace.

Victor Reuther, auto union education director and brother of Walter, talked with German union leaders and American military government officials. He's worried because to many American officers and officials can't tell a German Democrat (and the unions are full of 'em) from a "Nazi on the rebound."

German industry must be rebuilt as a pivot for European reconstruction, says Vic Reuther—but if the old crowd who supported Hitler keep gaining control as they have in recent months, there's trouble and conflict ahead.

Reuther calls on military government officials to get wise to the situation, and to consult closely on policies with anti-Nazi, anti-Communist leaders of the big German trade union movement (which is bigger today than it was pre-Hitler.)

HERE AND THERE: CIO Political Action Committee has fine new pamphlet exposing Dewey double-talk; it's caled "He Planned It That Way . . ." Washington gossip says Senator Taft, a leading isolationist, will go on all-important Senate Foreign Relations Committee when Congress reconvenes . . . Advisory Council on Social Security, reporting to Senate Finance Committee, calls for social security federal aid benefits to needy, dependent children . . . New York Star (formerly PM) has come out for re-election of President Truman . . .

An Open Letter To The Spicer Management

To the Management of the Spicer
Division of the Dana Corporation
Toledo, Ohio

Gentlemen:

Most responsible people today recognize that both industry and labor have an obligation to the citizens of their community. History proves to us that when management or labor uses force in the struggle for division of industry's profits, the rights of the really important people—the citizens—are forgotten.

As a whole, Toledo's industry and labor have grown to recognize their obligations to the rest of the community. They settle their differences of opinion at the conference table. All sensible people know that all disputes finally wind up at the conference table, where they could have been settled in the first place. The last few years have proven to industry, labor, and the citizens of Toledo and other communities, that the conference table form of settlement is far more profitable to all concerned, as well as a more humane approach to the problem.

We all know that if we are to have a neat, attractive, and prosperous community, we must have full employment for the citizens living there. Homes cannot be kept in even fair condition in a community where the people are receiving weekly pay checks only six months out of a year. All of us fear the disease and unhappiness that soon follow unemployment, therefore it is of deep concern to all of us when one of our leading industries lays off its employees.

In recent weeks Spicer has laid off well over 1,000 employees with little or no explanation as to why they were laid off or when they can expect to be recalled. We have heard the rumors that a few orders were reduced in volume, yet at the same time the Company removed several operations from the Toledo plant— to plants in other cities, owned by the Dana Corporation.

Spicer workers in the past have washed windows, repaired floors, replaced broken windows, cut, threaded, and laid pipe, etc. Yet in this instance the current Company policy seems to be to lay off the Spicer employees and contract with outside concerns to have this work done. The strange part of this is that in many cases the people doing this work are receiving a higher rate of pay than Spicer paid them for doing the same job—and certainly the contracting company makes an additional profit, as well. I find myself wondering if someone isn't making a little "side money" at the Spicer workers' expense.

Job after job has been moved out of the Toledo plant, into other plants of the Dana Corporation, resulting in the mass layoff that exists today. Certainly the people you employ in the Toledo plant are fully as capable of performing the required operations as the people you are hiring in the other plants.

We can agree with you, as we have in the past, in laying off out of line of seniority when there has been a justifiable reason for doing so—for instance, when the older employee hasn't the ability to do the job required. But now you want to combine certain jobs in such a way that would, you say, prohibit your female employees from doing the job under the state law—resulting in their being laid off out of line of seniority. You are certainly aware that we could not agree to such a procedure, for the same thing could be done to any number of jobs in the plant, with the final result that seniority would mean nothing. If the jobs must be combined, combine these operations that women can do, and combine those operations that men can do, allowing seniority to prevail. To date you have refused to settle the existing grievances regarding female employees being laid off out of line of seniority, so we certainly cannot agree to create new cases.

Let me say in conclusion that in my opinion the Dana Corporation does not have the moral right to expand its operations in other cities with the jobs of the people they had previously employed in their Toledo plant. The Dana Corporation has an obligation to this community to either immediately replace the work taken from Toledo, or to immediately place enough work in the Toledo plant to furnish employment for the employees they now have on the seniority list.

I am hoping we will receive an immediate reply that normal operations are starting. Then we will know that the Dana Corporation is helping us in building a greater Toledo for its present and future citizens.

Sincerely yours,
Walter Murphy,
Assistant to Richard Gosser,
Vice-President, UAW-CIO

LABOR AND CIVIC POLITICAL COMMITTEE

"Work Today For a Better Tomorrow"

Below is the outstanding remark of the year:

"BAD OFFICIALS ARE ELECTED BY GOOD CITIZENS WHO DO NOT VOTE"

Women's News And Views

By Odessa Overy
Secretary Women's Bureau
Region 2-B

It is almost time for the frost on the pumpkin, and the loom on the sage bowling season is again in full force. Everyone is wondering if they will be on the winning team in their particular league. The number of women bowlers are getting more numerous every year, just going to show that the women are getting ahead in more than one thing, sports, work, politics and unionism.

They are progressing very slowly in the latter namely: unionism. It is nobody's fault but their own that they are not progressing any better than they are. Women are the worst people to get active in anything, or else they become so active that they can't give anyone enough time to do it justice. We have a number of good active women that are trying their best to gain acknowledgment for all the women, but their number are so few that they aren't getting very far.

The women's conference is coming up quite soon and we would like to have at least one active woman from every shop employing women. Now is this asking too much? I don't think so, do you? I wish that if and when you read this column that you would approach your shop chairman and find out the details about this and if he doesn't know anything about it tell him that it is his duty to investigate and find out, because you as a union member demand to know about it. Anybody at the union hall can give him the information that he wants to know, or can diriect him to the person that can give it, so that he can carry the information to you.

Due to illness we have several openings for some girls that will be active for some of our offices that must be filled. Our organization is quite extensive if we get it functioning in the proper way. We have members from Champion, Auto-Lite, Standard Commutator, Bingham, Martin-Parry, and Willys-Overland but where are the rest of the shops, such as Tillotson, Ransom and Randolph, DeVilbiss and a few others. I wish that someone would be interested enough to contact shop officers immediately as the time is growing very short. We do not wish to slight any shop but we have tried through your shop officers to appoint or elect someone that they know would be active but the whole thing in a nut shell is that the men just don't want the women to get ahead only for the dirty work which we don't mind along with some of the praise too. So the only way that we will get some of this cream is to fight for it, and the only way that we can fight for it is by solidifying to meet our demands. Come on girls get busy and come to our meetings so that we can have a really good conference.

We are also looking for some talent for the choral classes being held every Monday evening at 8 p.m. This does not mean that you have to be experienced to participate in these activities. they are to acquaint you with the different things that go on so that you can decide just what branch you wish to participate in, or perhaps all of them. We need all of you so come! come! come! we are waiting to see you all. They always say that experience is the best teacher, and that is just what we are trying to put to use, but we can't help you unless you try to help yourself.

I am hoping to see some of you at our meeting scheduled for Monday evening at 8 p.m. in parlor "I" on the fourth floor of the union hall at 425 Winthrop Street. Au Revoir.

Cavil-Cade

By Les Finnegan
Labor Press Associates

Last month reactionary columnist David Lawrence complained that there has been no humor in the election campaigns to date. If it was humor that Lawrence was looking for the Labor Day speeches by Republican leaders should have left his tonsils limp. Dewey didn't dare go to Detroit himself to answer Truman's Labor Day address. Instead he sent Harold Stassen. Even Republican newspapers thought this very odd. If anyone is going to talk about the GOP and labor, they reasoned, it ought to be the author of the Republican Party's labor policy—Senator Robert Taft. Whatever else he is, however, Dewey isn't that stupid. Taft would have been about as welcome to Detroit's workers as a decision by General Motors to return to the manufacture of the buggy and one-horse shay. Truman addressed 125,000 people in Detroit; Stassen attracted 3000, and 2000 of these were said to have been people who came to see how small the crowd would be.

* * *

Stassen declared that Truman is "a failure as president." Now there's a bright crack from a man who could not even succeed in becoming a candidate for president.

* * *

Dewey, in his Labor Day proclamation, boasted that "We have kept the bread and butter problems of labor relations where they belonged, far removed from politics." In his own state Dewey demanded and got an anti-strike law that was opposed by all organized labor. And if Dewey thinks the Taft-Hartley law is not a bread and butter problem when strikes for example can be legally replaced by scabs somebody ought to get him of the hashish diet. Dewey is in for a rude surprise if he continues in his naive notion that CIO-PAC and the AFL League for Political Education were organized for the purpose of re-electing Phil Murray and Bill Green to their union offices.

* * *

How do Republicans like Dewey ever develop the simpleminded conviction that they are heaven's gift to labor relations and industrial peace. Strikes are on the increase in Dewey's own state and in other Republican strongholds. Philadelphia has had a Republican administration for so long that even the New Deal landslides didn't budge it. For the first six months of this year far more people were out on strike in Philadelphia than during the same period last year and the year before. The same is true in other GOP cities. The Republican program for achieving labor peace is to use the same method the great engineer Herbert Hoover used in dealing with the bonus army.

* * *

Washington barbers have decided to ask for $1.25 for haircuts. However, Congressmen patronizing their own barbershops in the Capitol building will continue to pay only 50c. This the only case in current history in which Congress and not the public gets a good trimming.

* * *

Thomas Dewey said it was "cruel and inhuman punishment" to call Congress back into special session. It certainly was that but not for the Congressmen. The public took a beating that shouldn't happen to a dog. But only an amazing animal like the GOP elephant could be capable of so much pussy-footing, weasel-wording, parrot-talking and pig-headness.

The multi-million dollar housing lobby (which really should be called the "slum-trailer camp-and-quonsethut-lobby") waited until after it had succeded in killing any national housing program in the 80th Congress before it announced who its enemies are. Of course before every Congressional committee its representatives proclaimed that they fought the housing program on behalf of the American people. But when it killed the housing bill in the specail session of Congress the lobbby was so gleeful that it sent out a special trade letter boasting that its opponents were: "The President of the United States, practically every veterans' organization, every labor union, the Catholic Church, the Protestant Church, social welfare groups, the mayors of the nation." It was a close call for Sen. Robert Taft, one of the authors of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill which was backed by all the groups listed by the lobby. But Taft reversed himself, opposed his own bill in the special session and helped make the country safe for rent gougers and building profiteers.

What's New?

By Edward J. Duck

A modern version of the game known as "Button, Button, Who's Got the Button?" is being played from coast to coast, except that we may substitute the word "rebate" for "button."

This lucrative racket—and I do mean racket—is one of the rottenest swindles ever perpetrated on the American worker. Everyone benefits but the fellow who foots the bill for the premiums. You guessed it—I'm talking about the insurance you subscribe for at the employment office when you're hired.

And more than a few plants are guilty of sponsoring this racket. Here's proof:

Almost every insurance company provides for a rebate to the policy-holder (or someone) based on the amount of premiums paid in, less that expended, or paid out, and less the cost of administration. You know this is true, or you should, because you have doubtless received dividends on your own policies that you hold aside from those you take at the plant.

For instance—in a case where there was no company-chiseling setup — the Studebaker workers received three million dollars in rebates which were kicked back to them from the B. A. R. E. (Benevolent Association of Railroad Employees, or some such title). This amount covers a three-year period, and in one particular year it was found that 83 per cent of the amount paid in by Studebaker employees was paid back to them because the total cost of administration and benefits had amounted to 17 per cent.

The question before the house is this. If it is true, as bona fide representatives from two insurance companies stated to delegates and officers of the Auto-Lite Intra Corporation Council in Syracuse last Saturday, that almost all companies give such a rebate, where does this rebate go if the workers don't receive it? In other words, WHO gets it?

It is the worker who pays the greatest cost of his insurance. By law, the employee is not permitted to pay more than sixty cents per thousand dollars of life insurance. I do not see why he shouldn't get sixty cents worth of rebate per thousand, too.

The employment manager or his office help in certain plants (most plants) break their necks in signing up the employees for insurance that is handled right there in the office by the company. No one need try to say that there isn't a kickback, because this is simply not true. The insurance offered under these company schemes isn't worth a tinker's you-know-what.

We saw representatives of two insurance companies falling all over each other bidding for blanket contracts with the union members. We found that the benefits and the rebates were many times greater than we had ever imagined we could get. Result—we woke up!

The UAW-CIO is setting up its own insurance plan. This was decided last Monday by our International Executive Board. With a membership of a million we will be able to multiply the benefits and reduce the premiums at the same time. Forty dollars a week, for fifty-two weeks in the year, in the event of injury or sickness, with life insurance of at least $1,000 dollars more than present insurance plans would pay, complete hospitalization and medical coverage for the employee's family—isn't this worth planning for?

If the insurance companies can become the richest corporations in the world—on OUR money—it is time we decided to insure ourselves. Why pay someone else a huge profit to do what you can do yourself?

Be Of Good Faith

BY RUTH TAYLOR

Letters are pretty important things. You never can tell by the envelope just what you are going to find inside—heartsease or heartbreak, tragedy or triviality, inspiration or despair.

The other day I received a letter that had in it one sentence which has haunted me ever since. "Hell is the absence of hope and of faith." Here are some of the thoughts it has aroused.

When you lose faith in a person, you lose more than that person. You chip off your faith in other people. You become unsure of your own judgment. Instead of making allowances for a certain number of wrong guesses about people, you put undue stress on your disappointment. Instead of, once careful and objective checking proves your loss of faith is justified, crossing that person out of your life, you let it continue to distress you. You build up your own hell.

When a nation loses faith, what happens? First it loses faith in its leader. In the beginning this is one leader, but it too soon resolves itself into losing faith in all leaders. Then the collective mind becomes chaotic and prey to all sorts of suggestions. "If this is not true, then nothing is true. Then there is no reason why we should not follow any course that may seem momentarily easier. "And that is the beginning of the end of that nation, and its descent into hell.

When you lose hope, the light has been turned out in your heart. It makes no particular difference what that hope is—for whatever the form it takes, it is a hope of security—security of body, of mind, or of the spirit. What should be a natural perquisite of mankind becomes vague and chimerical. A much-to-be-desired goad which if it is ever even faintly glimpsed, inspires gratitude. A very wise man once told me, "It is a tragic thing when men are grateful for their just deserts." Good is just as real as evil. We should expect the good to happen, not await the evil in dreadful anticipation. Loss of hope is the door that hell. We can destroy our own hell.

When a nation loses hope, it has lost not only its future but its memory of the past. Since it cannot look ahead, the things behind it—the work, the dreams, the plans—are meaningless. It is no longer a nation—just a collection of despondent people, ready to seize on new alliances, to swarm into another alien hive. It has died in its own hell.

Valentine Theatre And Toledo Union Journal To Have Contest

BY BURNY ZAWODNY

Starting in the issue of September 24, the Toledo Union Journal with the Loew's Valentine Theatre will have a contest called "Fall Harvest."

If you are familiar with the Fall Harvest of Hits coming to the Loew's Valentine, you probably will guess that stills from M-G-M's Technicolor production are a little confusing as to which picture each star belongs.

Burny Zawodny

In the first of three 'montage stills' which combine highlights of more than one picture on the fall schedule for Loew's. The Theatre and this newspaper offer $25.00 in cash and 15 pairs of guest tickets for the readers who correctly sort out the players and assign them to the right pictures.

Watch next week's paper for the "What's-Wrong-With-This-Picture-Still." When you have answered all three weeks' questions, submit your answer to Loew's Valentine Theatre. Deadline for this contest is October 13, 1948. With your answer write a letter of 50 words or less telling about the picture in the group you most want to see.

The entrant with the correct answer and best letter will receive the first prize of $15.00, second best $10.00 with the guest tickets for the 15 runners-up. This will be presented at the Loew's Valentine Theatre by Miss Doris Allene Gainman from the Champion Spark Plug Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO. Miss Gainman and Mr. Ludacer (manager of Valentine Theatre) will judge this contest.

Flower Profusion Welcome To Ginger

HOLLYWOOD — Ginger Rogers could have started her own florist shop after her opening day with Fre Astaire in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Barkleys of Broadway." Oldtimers at the studio declared they have never seen so many flowers as the star received from admirers and well-wishers.

The colorful boukuets overlowed both her new portable dressing room on the set and her larger room in the star's building. The film is her second at M-G-M, and her tenth as co-star with Astaire.

Melchior Chosen As Godfather For Baby

HOLLYWOOD — Walter Slezak's young son, born July 31, will have Lauritz Melchoir for his godfather and carry the name of Leo Lauritz Walter.

The baby is the third child for the Slezaks. They have two small daughters, one three and one-half, the other two.

Although a definite date for the christening has not as yet been set, the Slezaks are hoping to have the baby baptized at home by their old friend, Father George Monius, who is visiting from Europe. In the event this is impossible, the christening will be held at the Catholic church in The Plaza—Los Angeles' oldest.

The Slezaks and Melchoirs have been friends for many years and were on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot at the same time when Slezak appeared in "The Pirate" and Melchoir in "Luxury Liner."

Bogart Gets A New Leading Lady

HOLLYWOOD—A new feminine name will scintillate on movie theater marquees this season as the result of Humphrey Bogart's selection of his leading woman in his first independent motion picture production, "Knock on Any Door," which will be made at Columbia Studio for release by that company.

Her name will be Susan Perry. A famed magazine cover girl, Conover model and aspiring actress under the name of Candy Toxton, Miss Perry has been given a long term contract by Columbia Pictures.

Miss Perry was sighted first by Robert Lord, executive producer of Santana Productions, the Bogart firm, while Miss Perry was playing minor roles and receiving acting training at M.G.M.

Miss Perry plays the role of a social worker, who is courted and won by Bogart, an aspiring young attorney with deep social convictions. Nicholas Ray will direct the picture.

Two Advisers For Football Film

HOLLYWOOD — Robert Snyder, head coach of the Los Angeles Rams professional football team, and Paul Schissler, director of Special Events for the Los Angeles Times, and former coach, have been signed by producer Sam Katzman as technical directors for his Columbia film, "Triple Threat," which has a cast of pro players headed by Sammy Baugh, Sid Luckman, Charles Trippi and Bob Waterfield.

Schissler formerly coached the Brooklyn Dodgers and Chicago Cardinals of the National professional league, owned and coached the Hollywood Bears, local pro eleven, and for ten years was head coach of Oregon State University.

Star Dust STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By Inez Gerhard

Zachary Scott has been borrowed by Michael Curtiz productions from Warner Bros. to be one of the two romantic interests in Joan Crawford's life in "Flamingo Road," an assignment which he deserves. Scott is a good actor who hasn't had as many good roles as should have come his way. He'll play a young deputy sheriff who becomes state senator, a handsome weakling who breaks—or at least bruises— Joan's heart, with Virginia Houston as her rival for his affections.

ZACHARY SCOTT

* * *

Incidentally, Miss Houston, a graduate of the Omaha Community playhouse (Dorothy McGuire and Henry Fonda came from there), got the role because Curtiz saw her at a party for Mimi Chandler.

* * *

When a Memphis lad in Yankee stadium yelled, "He did it for me!" when Joe Di Maggio hit a home run, Dick Jurgens wondered if he was right. Everything else had been done for him as one of the teen-agers' popularity contest winners visiting New York this summer. They appeared on Jurgens' "Spotlight Revue" and visited the town's high spots. Twenty-six boys and girls have been spending New York week-ends as a result of achievement contests conducted by youth organizations all over the country.

* * *

Susan Hayward can take a dare and hand it back. Soon after she reached Ada, Okla., on location for Walter Wanger's "Tulsa," she received a huge bunch of mistletoe from the town's menfolk, with a note saying "We guess this is just wishful thinking, but here's hoping." She replied that she'd kiss any representative male citizen—of the age of her two-year-old twins!

* * *

Fay Bainter, long a stage star and radio serial heroine and lately in "June Bride," has a new career—big realty operator. She is constructing 30 dwellings on 14 acres at Palm Springs, to be sold when completed.

* * *

Humphrey Bogart's butler had leave of absence while Bogart was starring in "Key Largo." He visited London and got household pointers from friends on the staff at Buckingham palace for use in the Bogart household.

* * *

Originally cast as a very solemn church deacon in Leo McCarey's "Good Sam," Bert Roach, the comedian, proved to be such a laugh provoker that he was re-cast as a tinhorn politiciaan to use his talents properly.

* * *

For the first time spectators will see what a pole-vaulter sees as he goes over the bar, in "The Olympic Games of 1948," Eagle-Lion release. In technicolor, too: Low-flying airplanes equipped with special long-focus, telephoto lenses, followed the vaulter from take-off over the bar until his landing on the other side of the pit.

* * *

Kent Smith, featured in "The Fountainhead," has what is believed to be the only Puli in Hollywood. A Puli is a kind of Hungarian sheep dog, and so rare that the breed has not yet been recognized by the American Kennel club.

* * *

Returning from Ireland with four of their five children, Maureen O'Sullivan and John Farrow arrived in Hollywood less than 24 hours after leaving Shannon, Ireland. They were in New York only 45 minutes, between planes.

NO DIAMONDS

Olivia de Havilland, starred in the title role of William Wyler's "The Heiress," at Paramount, doesn't like diamonds. She thinks they're too hard and bright.

Strictly for Laughs

GREER GARSON and Walter Pidgeon discuss their new M-G-M comedy, "Julia Misbehaves" with director Jack Conway. Teamed for the fifth time, the popular pair romp riotously through the merry escapades of an irrepressible showgirl who crashes society.

What a Racket!

KATHRYN GRAYSON looks lovely as she waits her turn in a tennis match. M-G-M's singing star will be seen next in the Technicolor musical, "The Kissing Bandit," in which she is co-starred with Frank Sinatra.

Johnson Painting To Go On Exhibit

HOLLYWOOD — An original Van Johnson painting is going on exhibit in a New York art gallery!

The painting, a Dutch landscape, was considered so excellent by Johnson's art teacher, John Vogel, that it has been entered in a special art exhibit for charity which is being sponsored by a magazine in New York City.

Publisher Seeks Elizabeth's Book

HOLLWOOD—Elizabeth Taylor, now appearing in M-G-M's "A Date With Judy," has received word from Duall, Sloane & Durst, publishers of her book, "Nibbles and Me," that they are interested in reading the first draft of her planned book, "I Like Being a Teenager."

JONES AND GARFIELD SIGNED, "ROUGH SKETCH"

Horizon Productions, Inc., newly formed John Huston-Sam Spiegel organization, have signed Jennifer Jones and John Garfiled for the starring roles in a production which they will release through Columbia Pictures. The film will be based on one of the stories in Robert Sylvester's best-seller, "Rough Sketch." Huston, now writing screenplay in conjunction with Peter Veirtel, will direct and Spiegel will produce. The story is a lusty drama of love and adventure played against the background of Cuba in the early '30's.

"The Heiress" Screenplay Finished

HOLLYWOOD — Screenplay of William Wyler's "The Heiress," to go in production soon at Paramount, was completed recently by Ruth and Augustus Goetz, authors of the Broadway stage hit which the studio purchased for the screen and which will star Olivia de Havilland.

Mr. and Mrs. Goetz left recently for San Francisco, but will return to Paramount when "The Heiress" goes in rehearsal later this month. Next month they will sail for England for the London production of the play which has been a sensational success on Broadway for many months.

Miss de Havilland will portray the title role in the film, with Sir Ralph Richardson making his Hollywood debut as her father, and Miriam Hopkins also in an important featured role as her aunt.

"The Heiress" will be Wyler's first production since he directed the Academy Ward winning film "The Best Years Of Our Lives."

TWO SET FOR "PHOTO FINISH"

Gloria Henry, one of Columbia's busiest young actresses during the past year, was given the top feminine role yesterday in "Photo Finish," racetrack story to be produced by Sam Katzman. At the same time the studio announced that Stanley "Stash" Clements, who scored his greatest hit as the jockey in "Salty O'Rourke" with Alan Ladd, will play a similar pockey role in the film. William Berke will direct.

Political Adv.

FARRELL DOBBS
Socialist Workers Party Candidate For
President of the United States

RADIO BROADCAST OVER WSPD
"Socialist Program For Peace and Prosperity"
Fri. Sept. 17
11:45 P. M. to 12:00 P. M.

PUBLIC MEETING
"LABOR'S PROGRAM FOR 1948"
Saturday, Sept. 18
413 Summit, Room 5
8 P. M.—Admission Free

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

In the KNOW! with CLIFF WILSON

SPIES: Those spy stories in the newspapers make exciting reading, but nobody in the know regards the Congressional "investigation" as more than (1) publicity for Parnell Thomas & Co. (2) a smokescreen behind which Congressional politicians can conceal their failures and (3) an attempt to whip up lynch hysteria for the smashing of institutions which our Fascist fringe calls "red." Those include your union, as you know if you have ever been on strike. The facts are that a Federal Grand Jury tried for many months to find grounds for spy indictments in the charges brought by "Spy Queen" Bentley and others. But no spy indictments could be handed down. No evidence.

SPORTS: Four big fights scheduled for September: Tony Zale vs. Marcel Cerdan, Jersey Joe Walcott vs. Gus Lesnevich, Ike Williams vs. Jesse Flores and Ray Robinson vs. Kid Galivan (non-title). Smart bettors will lay off the Zale-Cerdan and Robinson-Galivan squabbles. Zalé and Cerdan are both over the hill and hard to figure. Robinson can name the round against Galivan, but may choose to make the Cuban look good, in order to build for a title bout in Madison Square Garden. Wililams is a shoo-in over Flores, and Walcott ditto over Lesnivich. It says here!

MAILBAG: A Chicago reader wants to know if it's possible to beat the races. The answer is that there are many people making a good living by betting on the nags. BUT—and this is a BIG BUT—they're not doing it with "systems," "hot tips," "stable information" or by following the selections of newspaper pickers, none of whom show a profit. The only way to beat the races is to become an expert handicapper on your own hook. A handicapper is someone who studies past performances of horses, watching for consistency in winning, inherent class, weight, present form and consistent speed. It's hard work and takes more time than the average working person has to spare. Meanwhile, if you insist on betting, resign yourself to losing. You can't win unless you handicap your own. Any arguments?

PRESS: Our nomination for the liveliest newspaper in the country, bar none, is the Rockford, Ill., Labor News. It makes the big city tabloids seem like "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." It bills itself as "The Nation's Greatest Weekly Newspaper," which may be an exaggeration, but is surely is the nation's spiciest.

DeMille Narrates New Prologue For "The Crusades"

HOLLYWOOD — Marking the forthcoming re-release of Cecil B. DeMille's epic filmization of the struggle for the Holy Land, "The Crusades," Paramount has produced a prologue for the picture showing phases of the present fighting in Palestine.

The one and one-half minute commentary, spoken by DeMille, was made up of newsreel films of the momentous event taking place in the Holy Land.

The prologue points up the almost exact parallel between the fighting in Palestine today and the 12th Century struggle depicted in "The Crusades."

Academy Award winner Loretta Young, with Henry Wilcoxon as Richard the Lion Hearted, head a cast of thousands.

Mickey Knox Borrowed For "Knock On Any Door"

Mickey Knox has been borrowed from Hal Wallis by Columbia for the role of Vito, youthful Skid Row tough guy and pal of Nick Romano (John Derek) in the Humphrey Bogart starrer, "Knock on Any Door." Nicholas Ray is directing and Robert Lord producing. Knox, an ex-G. I., was originally brought out by Wallis from New York for the role of the baby-faced killer in "I Walk Alone," and has since appeared prominently in "Killer McCoy" and "The Accused." He is the first of a group of key Skid Row characters to be selected for "Knock on Any Door."

HITS NEW HIGH

In Paramount's "The 'Sainted' Sisters," Veronica Lake turns in a sparkling performance as a comedienne — the first such characterization during her lengthy screen career.

Madeleine Carroll, whose star performance in High Fury, story of a French refugee child in the Alps, is destined to win the hearts of filmgoers everywhere, will also be featured this fall in An Innocent Affair, a delightful comedy in which she plays the bubbling kind of role that made her famous.

Multilingual Actor Assigned Important Part

Carl Esmond, who plays an important role in support of Dennis O'Keefe and Louis Hayward in Edward Small's Columbia production "Walk A Crooked Mile," has appeared in films made in three languages . . . . French, German and Hungarian. He played his first English-speaking role thirteen years ago in London.

Dog Changes Color For Role

HOLLYWOOD—Mickey, miniature French poodle in M-G-M's "Little Women" has a new look!

The tiny dog, pet of June Allyson in the Technicolor production, had a coat of white it couldn't be photographed so the studio had him tinted a soft golden beige.

Now Mickey is the envy of all the dogs on the lot.

Jean Arthur To Make More Films

HOLLYWOOD—Jean Arthur intends to step up her picture-making pace in the future, she said recently on the set of Paramount's "A Foreign Affair," in which she starred with Marlene Dietrich and John Lund.

Although she did not reveal any definite future committments, Miss Arthur does not intend to wait so long between pictures as has in in the past. "A Foreign Affair" is her first film in three years."

Preview audiences have acclaimed Miss Arthur's performance as the best of her career.

SY MILLER INVITES YOU
MADISON and 18th
Good Liquor Good Friends
18 CLUB OPEN TILL 2:30
ONE OF TOLEDO'S SMARTEST BARS

Goes "Blind" For Her Part In Film

HOLLYWOOD — Sharyn Moffett, who plays a 13-year-old blind girl in Columbia's "Rusty Leads the Way," in which she is co-featured with Ted Donaldson, went "blind" to train for the role.

The child actress wore a specially constructed black silk blindfold throughout days of lengthy rehearsal sessions with a guide dog. Her training program closely followed that of the Hazel Hurst Foundation, famed guide dog school at nearby Pasadena, which is contributing its facilities and technical advisers to insure authenticity of the film.

Ginger Gets Brand New Styles

HOLLYWOOD — Ginger Rogers will have one of the most modern wardrobes of the year in M-G-M's "The Barkleys of Broadway." Teaming with Fred Astaire as Broadway's top dancing team, she will have twenty-eight changes, all created by Irene, M-G-M's famous designer.

Outstanding of the several evening gowns will be on of gun-metal gray chiffon, covered with thousands of bugle beads in geometric design. With many types of beads, as well as the workmanship demanded, just now becoming available for the first time since the war, Irene anticipates that beaded gowns will become more and more popular.

Hair Stylist Sidney Guilaroff also announced he was planning unusual coiffures to match Irene's gowns. He already has lopped six inches from the star's golden locks, still leaving them almost at shoulder length.

Olympic Athletes Remember Esther

HOLLYWOOD — Though Esther Williams' film work kept her from attending the Olympic Games, the swimming star was not forgotten by the other American athletes who participated in the games at London.

On the set of M-G-M's "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," Miss Williams received an official program of the games exactly one day after opening of the big event. Autographed by members of the American team, the program was brought to Hollywood on a return trip of the special plane which flew bread to the athletes every day.

FIRST FUNERAL

Alan Ladd, who plays the title role in Paramount's "The Great Gatsby," was able to watch his own "funeral" in this film for the first time. It's the final scene.

CLUB HOUSE BAR
NEXT TO COMMODORE PERRY
Italian Spaghetti
Our Specialty

Laughton's Famous Cliff Home Sold

HOLLYWOOD — Charles Laughton has sold his famous and beautiful home in the Pacific Palisades, overlooking the Pacific Ocean. The residence, which has been his and Elsa Lanchester's home for many years, has been one of the nonted homes of stars which tourists to Hollywood always have asked to see.

A few years ago, a section of the Palisades crumbled directly in front of it, cutting into Laughton's front yard. Fortunately, however, his home was built far enough from the edge never to be in danger.

The actor, after completing his role in M-G-M's "The Bribe," purchased a smaller home in Hollywood, where he will live when not residing at his cottage in the Palos Verdes hills. Both will be vacant for several months, however, while Laughton is in Paris, France, to star in a motion picture to be filmed abroad.

Acts As Agent For His Actor Friends

HOLLYWOOD—Glenn Ford's interest in his former associates in the Santa Monica Little Theater never wanes. He has obtained a job for one of them, Grace Godino, as Rita Hayworth's stand-in in "Carmen." Grace is the fiancee of Glenn's own stand-in, Mel Wixon, in "The Return of October." Mel is also a former Santa Monica little theater actor. The dialogue director on the latter picture, Harold Clifton, is a former director of the little theater, and there are more than ten others now working at Columbia or at other studios as the result of the star's efforts for them.

"VANISHING AMERICAN" REAPPEARS IN FULL FORCE

The "Vanishing American" will reappear in full force when Columbia's action musical, "Singin' Spurs" reaches the screen. Every one of Hollywood's 56 Indian actors have roles in the film which deals with the plight of a tribe of Indians who lack irrigation for their farms. Five of the redman are the foremost chiefs of their tribes, Eagle Saenz, Apache; Little Plant, Hopi; War Eagle and Shooting Star, Sioux; and Sky Eagle, Ottawa.

DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.
LOEW'S
VALENTINE NOW! ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
Begins Saturday
"THE SAXON CHARM"
with Robert Montgomery and Susan Hayward
plus
"Shed No Tears"
ESQUIRE NOW! SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON
Dick Powell
Lizabeth Scott
in
"PITFALL"
plus
"WHO KILLED DOC ROBBIN"

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TOLEDO'S Finest PARAMOUNT
A Cook-H. Schanzer Theatre
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A HAPPY-GO-LUCKY LAUGH TREAT!
Now!
Tyrone POWER Anne BAXTER CECIL KELLAWAY
THE LUCK OF THE IRISH
20th CENTURY-FOX
Extra! RAY REGAN at the Mighty Wurlitzer!

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John Garwacki invites you to make this your Downtown Dine & Drink Headquarters.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
Choice Variety of
POLISH HOME-COOKED MEALS EVERY DAY
LIQUORS—WINES—BEER
MIXED DRINKS
Open Daily from 6:00 A. M. to 2:30 A. M.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1948

SEVEN

When the football is snapped, there must be seven players on the offensive line of scrimmage.

Local 12 Plays At Swayne Field Sunday

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

UAW Football Team Holds Practice Sessions

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

King Football will be back on the throne at the University of Toledo Glass Bowl Saturday night when the U. Rockets open their 11-game schedule against Bates College, of Lewiston, Me., at 2:15.

The Rockets are winding up their final week of preseason practices in preparation for the longest and toughest football schedule in the history of the school.

Birdie Rule

Saturday's night game promises to be one of the best grid openers in Toledo in recent years. Bates appeared in the inaugural Glass Bowl contest in 1946, dropping a thrilling 20-12 decision to Toledo.

Appearing in the game will be Art Blanchard, hard-runing little halfback who was voted outstanding player on the field during the 1946 Glass Bowl contest. Also slated to see action Saturday night will be 10other members of that 1946 team.

Added attractions Saturday night will be a fireworks display between halves and music by Toledo Sons of the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps.

J. Neil (Skip) Stahley, starting his first year as head football coach at T. U., still isn't sure of the lineup which he'll start against Bates. Jim Hayes, former backfield star at Toledo Central High School, definitely won't start. He's on the sidelines with pulled back muscles. Jack Taberner, another backfield man, is out for awhile, too, with a dislocated shoulder.

Stahley this week pared down his team to about 37 men. He took 55 candidates to the team's football camp at Lake Big Silver, near Pinckney, Michigan.

★ ★ ★

Word was received, today, that George Sobek, former All-American basketball star with the University of Notre Dame, and later a standout with the Toledo Jeeps, has just piloted the Hot Springs Sun Bathers to a spot in the Shaughnessy playoffs in the Cotton States Baseball League.

It was Sobek's first year as a manager in organized baseball and, because of his success, he is being closely watched by the Chicago White Sox "front office."

Sobek had the honor of piloting the Arkansas All-Stars to a 3 to 1 victory over the Mississippi All-Stars, July 10, in the first annual Cotton States inter-state contest at Greenwood, Miss.

Toledo basketball fans will miss the accurate shooting and spectacular floor work of Sobek, this season, as the Jeeps will not present a professional basketball team.

★ ★ ★

The story comes that some boys carved their initials on the back of a small land turtle some thirty years ago. After those thirty years, the same turtle showed up at Levanna, Ohio, where residents are of the opinion that the turtle hadn't traveled more than a quarter of a mile.

How peaceful it would be if some members of the human race would only take a lesson from that lowly turtle and slow down to a pace where they could enjoy some of the wonders of this wonderful world.

★ ★ ★

Approximately 75% of the Notre Dame football squad spent their summer vacation working in steel mills, preparing their bodies for their rugged ten-game football schedule this fall.

By the way, when Notre Dame entertains the gridders from Michigan State on Oct. 9, it will mark the 16th game in a series which began in 1897, but which has not been renewed since 1921. Over the 15-game span Notre Dame has rolled up a 13 to 2 margin in victories and a 352 to 36 edge in points scored.

Forty Players Try For Team

The Local 12 gridiron machine, which will be entered in the heivyweight division of the City Amateur Football Federation, is holding workouts three times a week. More than forty former college, high school, and sandlot football stars have reported to coaches Bing Crosby and Red Irvine at C.Y.O. Field for tryouts.

Bing Crosby

After this practice sessions will be held at 4:30 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at CYO Field, Bancroft Street and Parkside Boulevard, and at Highland Park at 7:00 p. m. Wednesday, and at the same field at 1:00 p. m. on Saturday.

Equipment has been issued by Coach Crosby and regular scrimmage will begin soon After several scrimmage sessions are held, the two coaches will begin to trim the large squad to a permanent squad of thirty-three players for the coming season.

The squad, besides being made up of several of last year's players wil be strengthened by a few new additions to the roster. Some of the players from the 1947 squad who have been appearing at practice sessions are Earnie Earley, George Mull, Carl Damico, Ed Estes, Roger Staebler, Harold Boyd, Walter Gunlite, William Mitchell, Lincoln Nedd, and Johnny Mitchell. Others who are practicing regularly and who look like they will be a strong addition to the squad are Urban Eddinger, Elwood Eddinger, Jack Howard, Bob Hall, Paul Fye, Norm Skiba, Sam Cook, Rollie Beale, Joe Cuttaia, Gene Ziolkowski, Murray Schaefer, Marv Filas, and Carleton Wood.

Coaches Crosby and Irvine have a few outstanding amateur football players on their list who will tryout for the team in a few days. The players have signified their intentions of playing with the Local 12 team, but have been unable to make the early sessions.

Herb Gets 'Em

Herb Russell, chairman of the Toledo Steel Tube Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, has recently returned from a 1,500 mile fishing trip to Griffin's Camp, in Ontario, Canada.

Here Herb proudly displays a small stringer of black bass which he took from Doe Lake. The largest is a four-and-a-half pounder which was 18½ inches long. Others on the stringer average three pounds.

Georgian Bay, White Fish River, and White Fish Falls were also on Herb's itinerary where he caught many whitefish and northern pike.

Brother Russell is planning a similar trip next year with several of his friends who enjoy fishing "where the big ones are".

Who holds the major league RBI record for one season?

Hack Wilson, Chi. (N) 190 in 1930.

How many different penalties are there in college football?

59!!!

What is Cleveland (A) pitcher Joe Krakauskas' nationality?

Joe is Canadian (Montreal), of Lithuanian extraction.

Gymnasium Hours

Classes in the Local 12 gymnasium will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, it was announced today by Red MacDonald, instructor, in making plans for the fall and winter schedule.

MacDonald, Laverne Keller, Joe Lohman and Lloyd Bennett, boxing coaches, will get a stable of fighters ready for the winter tournaments, including the Golden Gloves, Northwestern A.A.U., City Novice, and City Open.

All Local 12 members are invited to use the facilities of the gymnasium for exercise, body building, and recreation. he gymnasium is located on the fifth floor of Local 12 headquarters at 425 Winthrop Street.

What are the dimensions of a one-wall handball court?

20 feet wide, 34 feet ong, with a wal 16 feet high.

Did Tris Speaker ever manage Cleveland (A)?

Yes. Tris piloted Injuns in '19—'26

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WELCH'S CLOTHING HOUSE
E. Woodruff at 14th St.
Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.

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Play Baseball For Local 12

The baseball player pictured on the left is Red McQuillan, Toledo Mud Hen outfielder who won the American Association batting championship last week. McQuillan will team up with Mud Hen pitcher Bob Raney when Local 12 plays the Mobile Red Sox, Sunday at 3:00 p. m., at Swayne Field. Robbie Robbins (inset), manager of the Local 12 baseball team, has included the two outstanding Association players in his lineup for Sunday's contest.

Red McQuillan, Bob Raney Play With UAW Team

The Local 12 baseball team will get into "big company" when they engage the Mobile Red Sox, Sunday, at Swayne Field. Game time ie set for 3:00 p. m.

Robbie Robbins, manager of the Local 12 team, announces that Bob Raney, Toledo Mud Hen pitcher who just finished the American Association season schedule, will be the starting pitcher for the Union team. Another attraction of the game will be the appearance in a Local 12 uniform of Glenn "Red" McQuillan, who was crowned batting champion of the American Association for 1948. Red will play in the outfield, according to manager Robbins.

Another former Mud Hen player, Fred Reinhart, will also be included in the Local 12 lineup for this important baseball contest.

The Mobile Red Sox recently defeated the highly touted Cleveland Buckeyes, generally thought to be one of the outstanding colored baseball teams in the country. The Red Sox have in their lineup Bill Ball, one armed outfielder, who is considered probably the best outfielder in the Negro League.

The Local 12 baseball schedule for 1948 will come to a close soon and the entire group of players are working hard to wind up the season with a few victories over some good professional teams in this area.

Dick Naugle, first string Local 12 catcher, will be the battery mate of Bob Raney. Bill Kelly and Stan Sadjak, who have pitched well for the Unionmen during the season, will be held in readiness for pitching duties just in case that the powerful colored team should begin hitting Raney.

The rest of the lineup will be composed of the regular Local 12 players who have been performing during, the past season.

Tickets for the Sunday afternoon performance will be on sale at the Swayne Field box offices.

Who were the winning and losing pitchers in the first major league All-Star game?

Lefty Gomez (N. Y., A) winner; Bill Halahan (St. L., N.) loser.

Can a football score read "1-0?"

Yes. The score of a forfeited game is 1-0 in favor of the offended team.

Who refereed the second Tunney-Dempsey fight in Chicago, Illinois?

Dave "Long Count" Barry.

Midget Races Tonight At Fort Miami

Midget Auto Racing will resume, tonight, at the Fort Miami track after an absence of one week, because of the condition of the track and also so as not to interfere with the High School Charity Football game.

Art Hartsfeld

Tonight, the special Governor's Cup will be presented to the winner of the four-lap helmet dash. This dash is run between the four fastest qualifying cars. Neal Carter, the current point standing leader, will be out to hold his lead, but he will be hard pressed by Carl Forberg and Ralph Pratt.

Art Hartsfeld, who learned all about midget racing when he was a Toledoan, will be one of the boys to watch in tonight's races.

Others who will show in the program will be Bud Huseman, Al Silvers, Ed Johnson, Iggy Katona, George Jackson, Vic Carter, Dick Fincher, Bernie Kelly, John Fredricks, and Jack Kabat.

On The Maple Lanes

WITH BUDDY PACHOLSKI

The 1948-49 bowling league season has officially opened for the Local 12 leagues when 20 men's teams and 16 women loops started firing this week.

Featured in this season's circuits are teams in each of the leagues carrying the banner of Tom Burke for Congress.

The first of the leagues to get underway was the women's lop bowling on Friday nights at the Mercury lanes on Stickney Avenue.

Making up this contigent are Auto-Lite captained by Wanda Nowak; DeVilbiss Rubber, Wanda Dudtkowski; DeVilbiss Sprayers, Ann Yeres; Burke For Congress, Martha Spain; Lakeside Biscuit, Helen Fritsch; Willys UAW, Charlotte Nowacki; PAC, Hazel Gray and Standard Commutator, Tessie Brocki.

Leo Zielinski

The Wednesday women's league has Champion Champs captained by Dora Tesch; Toledo Scale, Chris Poczekay; Champion Sparks, Betty Lucas; Toledo Stamping, Rose Hughes; Swartzbaugh No. 1, Margaret Vegh; Auto-Lite, Alice Musialowski; Swartzbaugh No. 2 Jean DeVere and Burke for Congress, Sophie Pacholski.

The men's Monday loop at the Bowl-O-Drome is composed of Toledo Pipe Threading, Art Newman, captain; Burke For Congress, Gene Lipe; Standard Commutator; John Grant DeVilbiss, Ralph Holey; Auto-Lite, Harold Marhon; Air-Way, Leo Snoad, and Commercial Metals Sam Price.

Twelve teams on Tuesday at the Marathon lanes are, Burke for Congress, Leo Zielinski, Captain; Willys Unit, Freddie Bowell; Swartzbaugh, No. 2, Butch Gocsik; PAC, Tony Kosnek; Toledo Steel Tube, No. 1, Ralph Klosterhous; Toledo Pressed Steel, Randy Engelhardt; Toledo Stamping, Tom Simon; Toledo Steel Tube No. 2, Frank Vore; Bingham Stamping, Joe Czlapinski; DeVilbiss, Paul Loehrke; Willys Body Shop, John Meilink, and Swartzbaugh No. 1, Bill Borden.

Leo Zielinski, assistant bowling director reported that the Burke for Congress teams are in the campaigning spirit with both of the men's team chalking up three wins on opening night to the won column in the respective leagues.

Beginning next week a full report on all leagues scores will be published in the Journal.

Football Players

Coaches Bing Crosby and Red Irvine of the Local 12 heavyweight football team are sending out a call for more tryouts for the UAW team. There are many outstanding gridiron performers in the shops affiliated with Local 12 and an effort is being made to get them out for the team.

Practice sessions are held at C. Y. O. Field, Bancroft and Parkside Boulevard, at 4:30 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The practice sessions swing over to Highland Park on Wednesday at 7:00 p. m., and at 1:00 p. m. on Saturdays.

Leahy Gloomy

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Sept. 17—At the end of the first ten days of practice, Coach Frank Leahy stated: "We'll have a fairly good team this fall, but when we get up against another fairly good team, our chances will be only even as regards victory." However, following a regular game scrimmage, held in the Notre Dame stadium, last Saturday, the Irish mentor's estimate of his own team had been considerably reduced.

In the Saturday scrimmage, conducted under game conditions, the so-called second stringers defeated the Varsity, 27-13, with the latter looking decidedly unimpressive.

One of the biggest reasons for Saturday's scrimmage was to test the question-mark members of the Irish backfield, Terry Brennan and Ernie Zalejski, left halfbacks, and John Panelli, fullback. All three are victims of holdover knee injuries. Not one of the three was able to perform in old time form and Zalejski left the scrimmage limping noticeably.

Six starters remain from the tea mwhich faced Southern California in last season's finale and at least five are reasonably certain to open aaginst Purdue, Sept. 25.

Buckeye Football Practice Begins

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 17—With 61 candidates slated to be in camp, Ohio State University's 1948 football practice began with a two-a-day workouts scheduled through September 18. Beginning Sept. 20, week of the opener against the University of Missouri, only one daily drill will e held.

Included among the 61 gridders invited to practice by Coach Wesley E. Fesler are 32 lettermen, headed by Captain-Guard David Templeton. The squad embraces 11 seniors, 27 juniors and 23 sophomores. Five returning lettermen did not earn insignias last season, the quintet including Tom Watson, 1945 end; Charles Gandee, 1945 fullback; Clyde Marshall, 1945 halfback; Gerald Krall, 1946 halfback from Toledo and George Toneff, 1944 guard.

Under Ohio Skies

As Told By The Conservation Division

Johnny Appleseed's Mistake
Bob Hines
JOHNNY PLANTED APPLE TREES IN MANY PARTS OF OHIO
BUT HE ALSO GAVE US FENNEL A NOXIOUS WEED.
JUDGING THAT IT'S SMELL MUST INDICATE MEDICINAL VALUE HE BROADCAST IT OVER THE STATE WHERE IT STILL GROWS BUT AS A VEXATION TO FARMERS
FENNEL
FORESTRY EXPERTS WILL DEMONSTRATE A METHOD OF MAKING WOOD FENCE POSTS LAST LONGER AT THE "FRONTIER"
THE MOST MODERN PHASES IN PROPER MANAGEMENT OF SOIL WOODLOTS AND FARM WILDLIFE WILL BE VIVIDLY DEMONSTRATED AT RIO GRANDE COLLEGE WHEN HUNDREDS OF MEN AND MACHINES WILL IMPROVE THE COLLEGE FARM IN TWO DAYS TO BE KNOWN AS the RIO GRANDE SECOND FRONTIER
SEPTEMBER 23-24
7-12-48

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

THE WIMBLEDON
WOMEN'S SINGLES TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP WAS WON BY HELEN WILLS MOODY ROARK 8 TIMES!
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